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Resort owners say no to proposed sewer line

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Some of the major players in the proposed sewer line extension have backed out of the deal, leaving the future of the line in more doubt than ever.

PineStone Inn, Locarno Resort and Lakeview Motel have told Dysart et al they no longer want to hook up to the extension which would run along the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog. Two undeveloped PineStone-related properties will also not participate and the Wig-a-mog Inn has said it needs more time to decide.

Pressured by the Ministry of the Environment to proceed quickly, council has extended the deadline for decisions by one week.

However, at an earlier meeting, MOE representatives told council and resort owners that if a few of the players backed out, new plans would have to be drawn for the pumping stations. One hundred per cent of the costs would have to be borne by the municipality.

The \$7-million extension and corresponding sewage treatment plant expansion ran into a major snag last month. The MOE said resorts could

hook up only existing units to the line. An environmental impact study would be done to see how the lake is affected by the increased effluent. If the lake adapts well, only then could resorts expand. And it's only then that the undeveloped properties—which have already contributed hundreds-of-thousands of dollars as their part of the commitment—can begin to build units.

Resort and property owners had

been hoping to raise their share of the costs by expanding facilities. The increased revenue was to offset the borrowing costs. Many have felt stymied by the ministry's insistence only existing units can be hooked up. Yet some also face the problem of inadequate septic systems and a ministry that is promising to get tough. With new regulations, some resorts don't have the land required to improve their systems.

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Angry Norlanders get little satisfaction from Canada Post officials

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

Angry questions were met by inadequate answers at a meeting hosted by Canada Post to explain the closing of the Norland Post Office. Canada Post sent three representatives to try and calm irate Norland

residents.

Some 100 people attended the meeting last Thursday at the Norland Recreation Centre only to have their questions answered with "That's a good question" or "That's a different community". Most of the questions which did receive answers only confirmed Norlanders' fears.

"When they shut us (Norland) down, we have to go to Cobocok for our mail. What happens when they close down Coby, will we have to go to Fenelon? And then to Lindsay? Will it eventually take us three days to get our mail?" asked Norland resident Dianne Austin, who's organizing opposition to the closure.

"We have no plans to shut the Cobocok post office," said Marcel Lamer, a Canada Post representative. However Canada Post plans to close all rural post offices over the next five years.

"They just want to pretend we (rural Canada) don't exist," said

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ELVIS LIVES! The King of rock and roll made an appearance at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival parade last Wednesday to the delight of a horde of screaming fans who lined the parade route. The theme, *Say it with Music*,

was enthusiastically reflected in floats entered by lodges, camps, businesses and individuals. This year's carnival was a huge success, raising funds for Rotary-sponsored community and international projects. More on page 16.

Debate rescheduled

The all-candidates' debate is still a go — but the date has been changed. It seems our provincial political leaders wanted a debate on the same day *The Echo* did, August 20. Because our local candidates and voters will probably want to listen to Premier David Peterson, Bob Rae and Mike Harris debate the issues on television, the local debate has been re-scheduled.

On Monday, August 27 at 7:30 p.m., the three local candidates — Liberal Pat O'Reilly, New Democrat Dennis Drainville and Progressive Conservative Ron Jenkins — will be at the Dysart Community Centre to answer the questions of Haliburton County residents. Please plan to attend.

Council exercises caution in condominium responsibility

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Push has come to shove and Dysart et al council must decide whether it wants condominiums outside Haliburton Village boundaries.

At Monday's meeting, Eagle Lake developer Bob Bishop said time has come for council to either consider condominium proposals or decide

not to allow them at all. He has plans for a 36-unit condominium building.

The Ministry of Environment has said if condominiums are not on sewer lines, the municipality has to assume responsibility should septic systems fail.

Bishop has spent \$33,000 on architects and engineer's reports thus far, he said. The next step is "a full-blown environmental study which

will cost a lot of money. I'm not prepared to go ahead with that unless I'm sure council will entertain such proposals (for condominiums not on sewer line)."

Until council decides condominiums in general will be allowed, Bishop did not want his drawings made public, although he would answer questions and meet with con-

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FOCA
president
Glen Bonham
leads a
campaign
against
property
taxes.



FOCA wants province to change its tax base

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

COTTAGERS and seasonal residents in Ontario want the provincial government to change the way education taxes are collected to produce a more equitable system, says the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association's president.

Glen Bonham, a high school math teacher, says FOCA wants Queen's Park to shift the emphasis in education taxation from its current reliance on property. They say taxing income is more fair. And they figure the current election campaign is the best time to hit the government.

"We're not necessarily looking to pay less taxes, and we want the school boards to receive the same amount of money from cottagers, but we want a change in the way it's collected," he says from his cottage on Gull Lake.

FOCA's campaign against property taxation started in 1989, a year after the group's finance committee made a presentation to the annual meeting.

In "The Campaign for Fair Cottage Taxation", committee chair John Beare said:

"We accept the general proposition . . . that the burden of school financing should be substantially shifted from the narrowly-based and crude property tax, towards more broadly based taxes that in one way or another are income-related and hence reflect ability-to-pay."

Besides increasing the tax base to pay for education, Beare insists that this switch would also be beneficial to permanent residents, too.

"As property taxes tend to claim a larger fraction of income from lower than from higher income groups, and as the opposite is true for the income tax, shifting from property taxes to income taxes would lighten the total tax load on the permanent residents of cottage country since their incomes are generally well below the provincial average."

And Bonham agrees.

FOCA sent out 50,000 questionnaires to the 450 local cottage associations under their umbrella, and

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THIS WEEK



CRUISING KASHAGAWIGAMOG: This 30 foot Larson cruiser was the largest of a fleet of Larsons that was lifted into the water at Allsaw Bridge Marine last Friday in preparation for a Larson dealers association gathering at PineStone Inn over the weekend. Dealers and fac-

tory representatives tested the boats before they were loaded back onto flatbeds for the trip back to the Larson factory in Minnesota. It is the first time the meeting has been held in Haliburton.

Dysart must make up mind on condos

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cerned citizens privately. "We have received no information, only the requested indication Mr. Bishop would be making the proposal. When do we get to see what Bob is proposing," asked Kent Mitchell, president of the Basshaunt Lake association.

"There's no attempt to be mysterious," Bishop said. If council decides not to ban condominium developments, he said he will gladly have specific plans made available to the public at large.

Mitchell said a developer named Mark Petrello had made a similar proposal yet the public was apprised of the details immediately. "Are you treating Bob Bishop differently?"

other municipalities because the regulation is so new, it is only in the draft stages.

"We're ploughing through new ground and we want to do it carefully," said Leadbeater. He has a problem with the municipality taking on responsibility because "we don't know what the costs will be twenty or thirty years down the road."

"I am more concerned about the principle of assuming liability," agreed Mitchell. "Are we, the public, going to have any input into your decision?"

"If we decide to allow it, you will be notified," said Davis. "Isn't that too late, Mr. Reeve," asked resident Geoff Hutchinson. His wife, Jean, added "We would like to help you

"All I'm asking is we want to know what the process is... If we understand what the ball game is, we can all play."

"That's about the situation," said Deputy-reeve Bill Davis. However, Councillor Murray Fearrey added, Petrello was planning development on a registered plan of subdivision and this is not permissible. As well, Petrello wanted to begin the approval process and brought his plans before council.

"I understand that," said Mitchell. "But the projects are identical in principle. All I'm asking is we want to know what the process is... If we understand what the ball game is, we can all play."

Bishop said Petrello hadn't hired architects or done a hydrological report, as Bishop has. "My plans at this point are quite specific."

"We have to overcome the big problem of the sewage," said Reeve Bill Davis.

"Without someone pushing, council might procrastinate for a long time. It's got to be some developer who pushes for it," Bishop said. It just so happened Bishop pushed first.

The municipality does have a condominium policy in place, but it has never agreed to assume responsibility for septic systems. Neither have

make that decision."

"Should we hold the people (of the municipality) for ransom if the system should fail?" Davis asked.

Petrello, who was one of the dozen residents at the meeting, said "The municipality does not have that choice—it has that responsibility, period. The decision has been made for you (by the MOE)."

"Unless council makes some decisions on its own, some developer who's in a hurry will simply take it to the Ontario Municipal Board and do it his way," Bishop said. He has suggested developers be forced to present a bond or cash to be used as a fund should the systems fail. "That should separate the men from the boys."

"I don't think any amount of money can help the environment—if we ruin it, it's gone," said Geoff Hutchinson. "Once we ruin the lake, we'll never fix it. You've got to do a damn good job making sure these are done properly."

The matter will likely be raised at a public official plan open house on Saturday, September 29. The meeting is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the town hall.

Zebra mussel threat needs attention

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dysart et al will be adding its voice to a lobby encouraging the province to do more in the fight against zebra mussels.

"The Ontario government has been lax," said Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater at Monday's council meeting. "It should be generating more publicity and regulating it more. The zebra mussel is the biggest single threat to our lakes."

The small mollusks are beginning to terrorize the Great Lakes, brought over in the ballast of a European ship. One egg "village" can contain 30,000 eggs and when they grow,

they rapidly "cover every solid surface on a lake."

"If they do well on a lake, they'll ruin it. It's just a horrible situation."

The mussels eat phytoplankton, which is at the low end of the food chain. Zooplankton depend on phytoplankton to get started and invertebrates and small minnows depend on zooplankton. If they don't have an adequate food supply, then larger fish and eventually humans will suffer the same fate. "It just interferes with the whole food chain."

In Haliburton's favour is that the mussels are not strong swimmers. Therefore it's unlikely they'll arrive here on their own.

However, because mussel eggs

are so small, they can be transported in a teaspoon of water. If a boat is used in the Great Lakes or Trent Severn Waterway, all water should be flushed from the engine with a diluted chlorine solution, Leadbeater said. As well, any fresh water emptied from the boat should be dumped far away from water so any eggs will be killed.

At Leadbeater's home in Harcourt Park, they are discouraging fishermen from using live minnows. Someone may get the minnows from the great lake, transport them in a bucket of water contaminated with eggs, and dump the water in a Haliburton Lake. The Ministry of

Natural Resources recommends you only take minnows out of the water you're fishing in.

Fishermen and environmentalists have great cause for concern if the mussels make their way to Haliburton lakes. Mussels will completely cover any submerged rocks where Lake Trout spawn, decreasing the trout's chances of survival.

More than signs posted by lakes are needed to educate people about the threat, Leadbeater said. Council will ask the province to provide funding for an extensive campaign to make people aware of how their actions may threaten Haliburton lakes.

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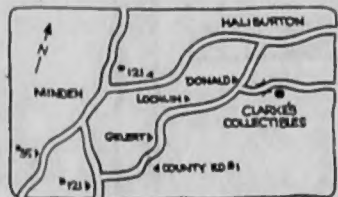


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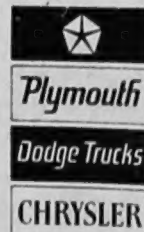
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Norland rejects retail mail outlet

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Norland resident Marilyn Kay. In October, the Crown Corporation will close the Norland post office and allow a retail postal outlet to take over some of the postal duties such as selling stamps. Mail for Norland will be delivered to the Coboconk office and a mail person will have to pick it up and sort it in Coboconk. Rural route delivery will also be maintained from the Coboconk post office.

A woman voiced her concern that a retail postal outlet's interests would be divided. "If a store owner has a customer looking at an item for sale and a customer wanting to purchase a stamp, who will get served first? I don't think a retail postal outlet will be able to do the job our postmistress has done in the past."

People were even more distressed to learn that the three representatives from Canada Post were only keeping general notes at the meeting. Lamer admitted to the crowd that no official transcript was being recorded and the notes were not being given to anyone.

Dennis Drainville, Victoria-Haliburton's provincial NDP candidate, attended the meeting to voice his outrage. "The identity of Ontario's rural communities is being ripped apart. We are losing all the institutions that are important to us. We have a right to be angry and we have a right to say what we want to say."

Drainville was the only provincial candidate to attend the meeting. He

received many promises of support from infuriated Norland residents.

Described by one woman as "hatchetmen and a hatchetwoman", the three Canada Post representatives tried to explain how retail postal service will allow easier access to services. Norland residents responded by unanimously agreeing they were content with the existing post office.

An angry resident said, "We know this is all promotion, we're not suckers here in Norland," in reference to three pamphlets distributed by Canada Post.

Ingram Wessell, reeve of Laxton, Digby and Longford, said "We are very proud of our community. First they'll take away our post office, then our schools. Next thing you know we won't be allowed to have churches or a library."

"We are human beings. We are just as valuable as the people in Toronto or Ottawa."

Austin quoted a 1987 House of Commons Standing Committee on Government Operations report which urged Canada Post not to close rural post offices. The report also stated that there can be "no closure without meaningful consultation with or consent from the community."

Austin stood up and said "You (Canada Post) do not have the consent of this community."

After the meeting Austin told reporters, "I'm sick to death. The whole rural infrastructure is being attacked by all levels of government. I'm disgusted."



ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL: NDP candidate Dennis Drainville stops to talk with parade spectators during the Rotary Mile. Drainville told voters he was running in the provincial election because he believes Haliburton was given a raw deal by the Peterson government, citing the promised hospital unit.

High percentage of first-time voters will go to the polls

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

"Right now I'm just trying to figure out who I hate the least rather than who I like the most."

Except for the fact that it was made by 17-year-old Russell Halliday, this pre-election comment could have come from the mouth of many a cynical, election-hardened voter. But Russell is turning 18 this month, so September 6 will mark his first trip to the poll.

The Echo recently conducted interviews with ten young people who will cast their votes for the first time in the upcoming provincial election. As is the case with the rest of the population, not all are certain who they will vote for just yet.

Also in keeping with the population at large is the variance in political astuteness. Some were not aware of the issues; some were not familiar with the candidates; some were not sure of party platforms, policies or philosophical underpinnings.

However, 90 per cent are certain they will vote, which is considerably higher than common in the rest of the eligible voting population.

Richard Whiten, 18 of Haliburton,

says he thinks it is important to vote. "It's the only way I can get what I want done done."

And 18-year-old Adam Fingert of Thornhill agrees. "You don't get your say if you don't vote."

Rebecca Felts, 18 of Haliburton, adds "You have to voice your opinion. If you can't do it yourself, you might as well have a representative to do it for you."

"If we don't vote, and the wrong person is elected, there's a whole lot at stake," says Russel Halliday.

Others maintain a more laissez-faire attitude. "I don't think it's all that important to vote, but those who don't have no right to complain," says Jason Cooper, 18 of Haliburton.

But what are the issues that concern these electoral neophytes? Most said the environment was a top priority.

"The party that will win me is the one that will decide what to do about the environment," Rebecca Felts says, adding she will vote for "someone who will plan on how to get rid of all this garbage."

Jason Cooper is thinking along the same lines. "I'm partial towards the NDP (New Democratic Party)

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Local MP refuses to take a stand on Norland debate

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott did not win any points with constituents at a meeting about the future of Norland's post office.

The meeting, held last Thursday at the Norland Recreation Centre, was hosted by Canada Post to allow residents to air their views about the post office's closure. Virtually everyone at the meeting was opposed to the shut down except Bill Scott.

The local member of parliament, who sat along with the residents, refused to make any comment. "I

have to keep at arm's length. I received a call just before the meeting and I was told I would have a conflict of interest."

His statement, or lack thereof, was met by one man's angry response. "It seems to me as our federal MP you should be concerned about our interests". After some cajoling, Scott agreed to raise Norland's postal concerns in Parliament.

Dennis Drainville, Victoria-Haliburton's provincial NDP candidate sat beside Scott during the meeting. But after the meeting Drainville said he could not comment on Scott's position.

Public is needed for study

The public is being urged to participate in the county's comprehensive waste management study.

Over the next three years, the county will be researching its present landfill and waste facilities, locating future sites and trying to cope with the mounting problem of garbage.

On September 22, people are ask-

ed to share their thoughts and concerns with county councillors. Open houses will be as follows:

Minden: 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the county council chambers.

Haliburton: 12 to 1:30 p.m. at the municipal hall.

Wilberforce: 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Security will be tighter at next year's Bluegrass Festival because of numerous complaints about underage drinking and rowdy adult drinkers.

"The word is out this is the place you can go to drink when you're 13 or 14 years old," Const. Ron Buchanan told Dysart council on Monday. Not only is this illegal, but it could also threaten the success of future festivals. "Your bluegrass people won't come back—they want an audience, not drunks."

The president of the Haliburton Legion, which sponsors the festivals, agrees that drinking was a problem at Glebe Park over the weekend.

"This is the first year there's been anything like that," Mable Brannigan said in an interview. "What really saddens me is that any kids I caught were locals...It's a sad thing when I see young people drinking like that."

She says she phoned a couple of parents to ask them to pick up teenaged children who were drunk. Some of them were only 14 or 15, she said. "But if you make an example of two or three of them, word gets around."

As well, on Monday, she talked

with two young adults who are fraternal members of the Legion. Their drunken behaviour at the festival "disgraced the Legion" and membership will be suspended if such behaviour is repeated, she said.

She also discouraged heavy drinking by turning away some people. On Saturday night, some people arrived when there was only one band left. "You didn't come in here to hear that one band," she says she told them. They were not allowed entrance that night.

"We just will not tolerate (ex-

cessive or under-aged drinking)," Brannigan said. "It's a family affair and we just have to keep it that way or we'll lose all those really nice people."

Part of the problem was that people arrived at the park by boat. The lakeshore was not lit, so it was impossible to patrol.

Const. Buchanan told council there were not enough policemen to be able to arrest every offender. To avoid problems next year, the police and the Legion are getting together

to "plan a (security) strategy to make it more enjoyable for people who come to listen to the music...We need more security, and to be more selective about the people who come in."

Although he's not sure if any charges were laid during the weekend, Const. Buchanan said he had reports of four mischief occurrences. In one case, offenders put deep scratches all along a woman's car. The scratches will have to be sanded off at a price of \$1,800.

Quick action needed for council to save part of sewage expansion

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While the latest news throws the extension project into doubt, council is hoping this doesn't jeopardize expansion of the sewage treatment plant. It is almost at capacity, hampering development in Haliburton Village.

"Regardless of the sewer line project, we've got to have the sewage plant expansion. We've got to try to salvage something," said Dysart Reeve Bill Davis at Monday's council meeting.

"We shouldn't let go," agreed Councillor Murray Fearrey. "We spent \$200,000 on an engineer's report which said the plant will be able to expand x-number of Equivalent Residential Units. Let's not lose them—then at least the village of Haliburton will be allowed to continue to live."

The ministry allocated the money to the extension project as a whole. But with a provincial election in September, "we might get a nice lit-

tle election cookie," said Councillor John Parish.

"Let's do something or we'll go back to where we started," said Councillor Dorothy Baker.

Davis was encouraged to move swiftly to convince the ministry to go ahead with the sewage treatment plant expansion even if the extension proposal fails.

"Every day is critical now," said Fearrey. Davis hopes to meet with ministry officials at the beginning of next week.



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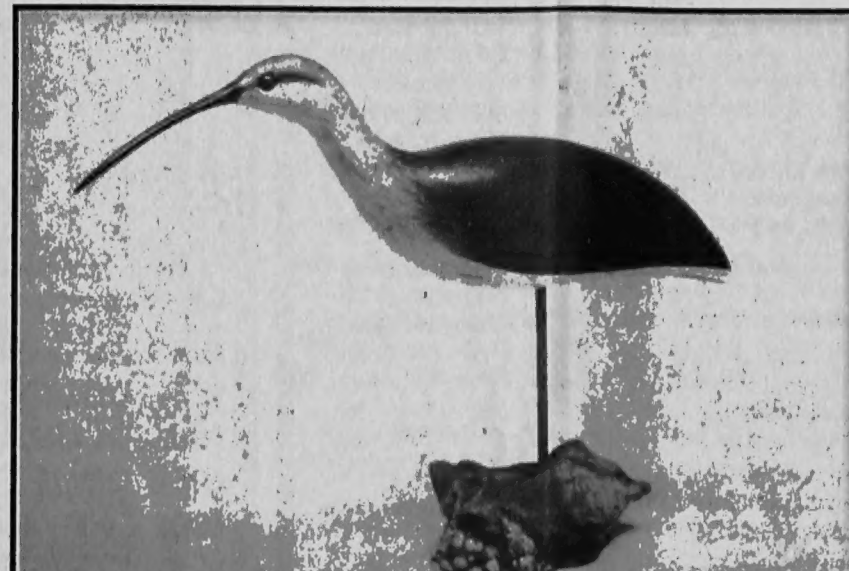
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Council's hands tied on Oakview dock dispute

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Hawk Lakes cottagers are petitioning Stanhope council and the Ministry of Natural Resources to keep the docks at Oakview Lodge. But it's a fellow cottager they have to convince.

Approximately 65 people say the Oakview docks and the nearby parking "represent the only ones of their type in the Hawk Lake area. They represent the only means of access to lakes and the cottages surrounding same."

Many cottages on the lakes are water access only and last year

Oakview installed a new, 250' dock next to the government docks. However, the Oakview dock extends into water in front of Sandra Wells' cottage. Stanhope council has said it will only allow the dock to remain if the neighbouring cottages agreed. Previously, Oakview signed a yearly lease with Wells, but this year she did not renew it.

Without Wells' approval, Stanhope says the docks must go. The MNR says its approval hinges on Stanhope's approval.

The ministry says "it's not our intention to eliminate access to cottages" but it is concerned the dock

is there without proper authorization. District Manager James Barker, in a letter answering the petition and read at last Wednesday's council meeting, says one alternative may be the cottage association assuming responsibility of the dock.

Council acknowledges the dock is needed and wishes there was no need to discontinue Oakview's permission to have it.

However, clerk-administrator Gerald Bain said he's been told comments supporting Wells. They've said cottagers demanding the dock retained should "be asked if they'd appreciate the dock in front of their property."

Property taxes regressive: FOCA

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have received about 25,000 back to date. The main thrust of the \$10,000 campaign is to determine in which riding these cottagers have their permanent residences, and who they should be directing their requests to. A list of MPPs was attached to the information each cottager was sent so they would know who to lobby.

"There are 25,000 people out there; that's enough to make politicians listen," he says.

Cottagers and seasonal residents are basically upset that property taxes do not adequately reflect a ratepayer's ability to handle double taxation.

"Property taxes are regressive," he adds. Also, seasonal residents must pay education taxes twice: once on their principal residence, and then again on their cottage property. Even though they pay education taxes on their second residence, they are unable to use the educational services at their cottage, or run for a trustee position to have a say as to how their dollars are spent.

"There's a misconception that cottagers are all wealthy," he says. Bonham's concern stems from the fact that although his cottage maybe worth "\$250,000" in the eyes of provincial assessors, he would never sell it and would, therefore, never realize the full worth of his property.

"I'd rather sell my right arm," he says, adding that he, like many other cottagers, wants to pass on his cottage property to his children. "My kids would never forgive me if I sold it."

When Bonham bought his cottage in 1961, he paid \$28 in tax. This year, he will have to pay \$1,600. "If my income were 30 times as much as it was in 1961, I'd be delighted to pay," he says.

But Ron Young of the property assessment branch of the provincial ministry of revenue says the difference in market value from the time Bonham bought his cottage, for example, and today is not the exact difference in taxes seen on his yearly bill.

"They are not really paying on the current value of their property," says Young, a regional assessment commissioner.

Presently, property taxes in most of the municipalities in Haliburton county are based on the value of the property assessed at 1978 prices multiplied by what's known as a mill rate. Municipal, county and school costs are all factored into this mill rate that takes the form of a set dollar amount for every \$1000 of assessment value.

But if a study currently being done for Haliburton County is accepted, the new assessment would reflect 1988 prices. With escalating real estate values, this could mean substantially higher taxes in the years to come.

Stuart Baker, director of the Haliburton County Board of Education, says there are currently too many unknowns to properly assess the potential financial repercussions of FOCA's proposal.

"No system is perfect, and there will likely be people who will seem to pay more taxes than they are now" under any new system, he says.

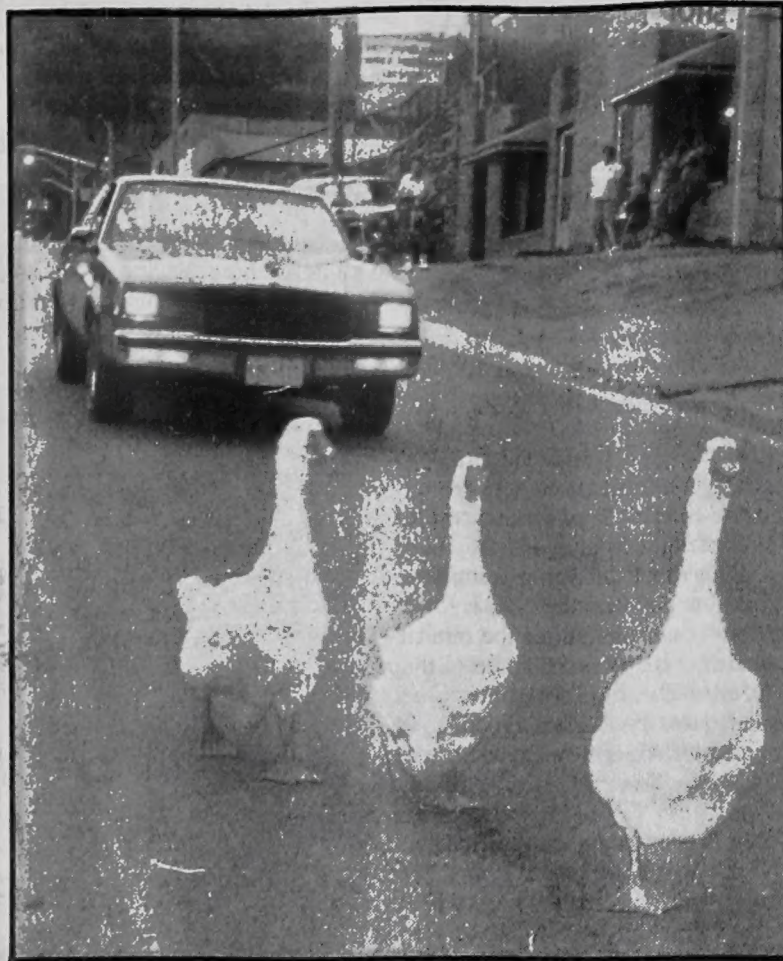
The 170 provincial school boards about \$10.6 billion with approximately \$5 billion from the province, and the additional \$5.6 billion from local taxation, according to the third report of the Select Committee on Education which reported to Queen's Park in January of this year.

While Baker says he can appreciate the cottagers' point of view about double taxation, he feels that if one has "the kind of income that allows you to invest in that type of investment," namely a few pieces of property, then they have the resources to pay the tax.

Baker also pointed out that with the present taxation on property, the trend of young adults staying at home longer means that one household may have four legitimate taxpayers, yet pay only one property tax.

Bonham realizes that given the current climate of tax reform, one that is seeing the Goods and Services Tax hit consumers at the cash registers rather than at the paycheque level, he might be swimming a bit against the stream.

"But maybe the stream is wrong."



3 GEESE OUT OF WATER: These three geese heard the music from the Rotary Parade and decided to enter in last Wednesday. Maple Lake cottager Paul Jacot took their picture as they marched down Maple Avenue. However, it's because these geese were more fond of downtown streets than their Head Lake abode that council asked Delores Lee to give them a new home at her Tory Hill farm.

Council: Stick to the plan

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In approving in principle Brad Bradamore's plans for a retail/residential complex on Bobcaygeon Road, council tried to ensure the plans it was approving would be the plans followed.

Since making his proposal last year, Bradamore's plans have changed several times, partly based on recommendations from the municipality's planner.

In the excavation hole in front of his house, formerly Robertson's Denture Clinic, he now wants a building with three commercial offices on the ground floor, and three two-storey apartments above them. Each unit would be 32.8 feet in width and there's 10 feet between the building and the neighbouring property. Seventeen parking spaces will be available, although only 14 are required, Bradamore said Thursday morning at council.

Bradamore hopes to build a new home for himself on Mount Minden and sell his present house as a professional office.

Because council was seeing the finalized draft drawing of the plan for the first time, council and Bradamore initialled the plan at the meeting.

Bradamore was concerned that the representative from the planner's office had visited the property when he wasn't there. "You need man-to-man contact. They look at it without you and all it does is slow you down."

Council had its own concerns about drainage. The planner said that Bradamore must come up with a detailed storm water management plan before the development can continue.

Teens to vote green

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because they are more environmentally aware."

In terms of opinions about the place of each party on the political spectrum, these individuals were again representative of the populace in general.

Mike Sokolowski, 18 of Haliburton, says he will probably vote Liberal because they "usually go for more freedom."

Nineteen-year-old Bryan Saroka from Richmond Hill says he intends to vote Liberal because "I don't agree with either of the other two parties' methods."

Some see it from a different perspective. "I haven't noticed any

Dysart looks into having skateboard park at arena

Skateboarders will be taken off the downtown streets of Haliburton Village but it is hoped they'll be put into a skateboarding park at the arena.

Village resident Elaine Jackson said she agreed with Dysart council that skateboards should be banned from the main streets. "It is unsafe, but we have an opportunity to do something about the problem," she told council Monday.

She has been talking with a man who owns a skateboarding park in Peterborough. Norm MacDonald has also helped other municipalities install skateboard parks in arenas which aren't used in the summer-time. Ramps are made of wood or cement, and skateboarders can practice jumps and stunts without fears of oncoming traffic.

Teenagers have a lot of energy and they need to be given a way to spend it, said Jackson. Skateboarding gives them something athletic to do, and keeps them away from drugs and alcohol.

"I think it's a good, positive approach we should pursue," said Councillor Murray Fearrey.

If the Dysart arena is used, Councillor Dorothy Baker said she wouldn't want costs to be prohibitive for the skateboarders.

"Kids are willing to contribute if they can have facilities," said Jackson, agreeing any fees should be minimal.

As the recreation board contemplates the proposal, council has gone ahead with banning skateboards from the area bordered by Mountain, York, Oak and Cedar Streets. This will be effective September 15.

significant difference between the PCs and the Liberals," says Jason Cooper.

Nonetheless, he is not cynical about most governmental matters—or even those issues which traditionally raise the ire of voters. "I believe the government wouldn't raise taxes or introduce new taxes if it wasn't necessary," he says. "It doesn't do them any good when you really think about it."

It appears these voters are basing their decision on party policies, not individual candidates. Only one individual knew any of the names of candidates from his riding. And he wasn't sure.

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THIS WEEK

Consumers to pay the price of GST

Confusion the only certainty with this new 7 per cent tax

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

Of all the sectors of the economy the proposed Goods and Services Tax will affect, the average citizen is the one singled out by this "consumer" tax.

Intended to create more equity in the marketplace, the GST will replace the antiquated manufacturer's sale tax which slaps a 13.5 per cent tax on certain goods made in Canada, but does not touch imports. Manufacturers say this gives foreign goods a competitive price advantage.

But after January 1991, retailers will have to collect seven per cent GST on most goods and services while claiming full credit for the tax they paid to produce the same product. It ends up that the average consumer will be the only one paying tax.

Supporters of the new tax say it replaces one hidden in the price of a manufactured product, and allows the consumer to see exactly how much federal tax he/she pays on each item. As well, the new rate of seven per cent is considerably lower than the old rate of 13.5 per cent.

But opponents doubt citizens will see any savings on goods that will have the MST removed and the GST added.

"Thirteen and a half per cent is coming off the wholesale cost of goods, while seven per cent goes on the retail level," says Ken Langdon, co-owner of Haliburton's Home

Hardware. "I can't see any real major changes in prices."

This subtle difference is important because although the GST is lower, it will be applied after the retailers added their profit mark up to their goods. The 13.5 per cent tax was added to a lower-priced good, so it's unlikely there will be a direct 6.5 per cent decrease in consumer prices.

Other retailers share Langdon's belief that, if anything, prices will increase.

"I do not believe prices will be any cheaper because of the extra cost of operation," says Vince Connaughan, owner of Stedmans.

Absent from the federal government's GST sales pitch is the added paper work necessary for merchants to remit Ottawa's money, as well as collect their own tax credits on the goods they bought to run their business or produce their product.

"Retailers will become tax collectors for the government," says Dave Gray of Dawson Gray Accountants.

"It's going to make more work," adds Langdon.

But some manufacturers have insisted that the price of their manufactured goods will come down, and they will pass the savings on to the consumer. The Big 3 automakers—Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler—have all said they will pass the savings on to the consumer.

"We fully expect prices to come down by four and a half per cent," says Don Popple of Curry Motors. "But the prices we use are governed by our suppliers."

Coupled with the added administrative costs, many goods—and all services—had never been taxed by Ottawa so there is no where for the price to go but up.

"It will be more expensive for the average consumer because 70 per

cent of my merchandise does not have federal sales tax," says Connaughan. "That's an automatic seven per cent increase."

Added to the probable increase in the cost of goods and services, consumers are also in for massive con-

fusion over whether their purchase price has the GST component in the stated price or not.

The federal government has given some leeway in the manner store owners can price their goods with respect to the new tax. They can

either incorporate the GST in the price of the good, as long as it is clearly marked in the store this has been done, or they can add it at the cash register before adding the provincial sales tax.

"There will be confusion for customers. I'll have it one way and the competition will have it another," says Connaughan.

"If Canadian Tire doesn't add the GST and I do, they'll look seven per cent cheaper," says Langdon.

Marketing strategies will have to take into consideration when goods are advertised. It might seem advantageous to offer an article at a price that does not include the GST, especially if the same article is advertised by a competitor with the GST included. But when the consumer reaches the cash register and realizes the For Sale price did not include any taxes and was not the eventual price of the good, they might resent being duped.

"I don't like the idea of things hidden. The consumer wants to know the net price," adds Connaughan.

Adding to the confusion are the distinctions the government has made as to what will be taxed and what won't.

"One package of six cookies will have no tax, but a pack of four will," says Connaughan.

He is also worried about who will be most affected by the GST.

"The middle class and the poor are going to be most affected," he says, because \$1000 will mean more to someone making \$20,000 a year than someone with an six-figure income.

And although the government has provided tax credits to families who earn less than \$36,000, Connaughan feels this money will be spent towards mortgages.

"I don't believe that it is going to be any credit to the consumer."

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Vince Connaughan of Stedmans is lucky his cash registers are computerized and will be able to handle the new tax. Others aren't so lucky.

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Editorials

Lost chance

Faced with the unhappy but not altogether unexpected news that several local resorts cannot afford their share of a forced main sewage line to their properties, Dysart at al council is struggling to salvage whatever it can of the estimated \$7 million project. While the forced main cannot be built without the resorts' contribution, the other part of the project — expansion of the Haliburton sewage treatment plant — must go ahead as planned. And local taxpayers will have to share a higher proportion of the cost, now that Locarno, PineStone, and Lakeview Motel have said they will not participate.

The project has been fraught with political and bureaucratic problems from its inception more than four years ago, but until recently, council and resort owners clung to the hope that somehow, the money could be found to finance it. For the lodges, the key was the potential for expansion. It was expected that the forced main and increased capacity at the sewage plant would enable resorts to add rooms without jeopardizing lake water quality. While costly, adding rooms and improving facilities would, in a strong tourism market, generate the revenues needed to service additional debt load. But the environment ministry rendered the equation unworkable when it said only existing facilities could be connected, and that expansion would only be permitted if long term studies showed lake water quality was not adversely affected by a greater volume of effluent. Faced with a downturn in tourism and a consequent cash flow squeeze, resorts simply could not afford such a gamble.

If the forced main project is abandoned — a virtual certainty now — a tremendous opportunity will have been lost. The chances of a future government agreeing to fund a sewage line to private resorts are miniscule.

The fate of the resorts without the forced main project is uncertain, but the fate of Haliburton without the sewage plant expansion is clear. Unless new sewage treatment capacity is created, commercial and residential development in the village will cease. The long term consequences for the local economy would be devastating. Council must move swiftly to ensure that provincial funding commitments for the sewage plant expansion are not withdrawn. The capacity that would have been used — and partially paid for — by the resorts, should be held in reserve to facilitate growth within Haliburton village. Only by proceeding with the expansion as quickly as possible can council ensure that the years of effort and the hundreds of thousands of dollars that have been expended on the project, are not wasted.

Unacceptable

In the partisan realm of politics, in Victoria/Haliburton perhaps more than elsewhere, it is far more important to represent the party of popular choice than it is to have a solid understanding of the issues and the wisdom to speak with the voice of your constituents. All it takes to be successful in Victoria/Haliburton, at the federal level at least, is a tireless constitution. For more than 25 years, MP Bill Scott has attended fairs and anniversaries, handed out flags and marched in parades, shaken hands and made polite but insubstantial speeches, and for more than 25 years, to the amazement of many people, that has been enough not only to ensure his reelection, but to give him stature in the minds of the majority.

At last, however, that may be changing. At a meeting last Thursday in Norland to protest Canada Post's plans to close that community's post office, Scott refused to comment or back the position of residents. His excuse was some vague notion of conflict of interest, although how a man who purports to serve the public, and is paid by the public, can be in conflict by backing the public's views, defies immediate understanding. In the end he agreed only to 'bring the matter up in the House', a promise that assuaged no one's anger, since no one was naive enough to believe it would do any good. MP's would better serve the public interest by listening to the public than by attending anniversaries. Victoria/Haliburton would be better served by a representative who could influence policy, than by one who ducks the issues. L.P.

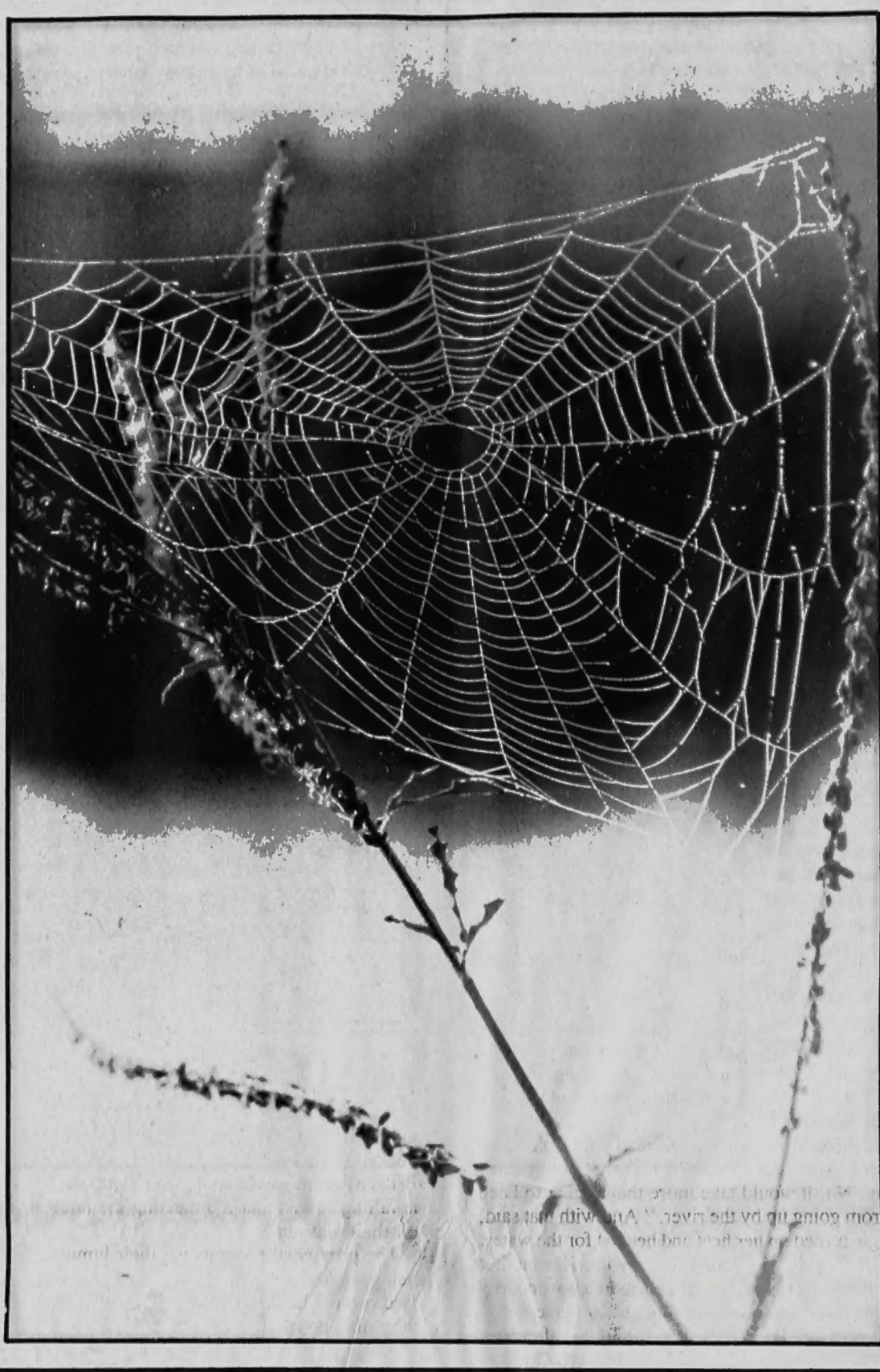


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MNR flyer 'shameless scam'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

The recent pre-election publicity pamphlet from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is such a flagrant attempt to climb on the environmental bandwagon, by an agency that has one of the worst records in the civilized world of wanton neglect and perversion of their original mandate, that someone must call them on the carpet.

LET'S HELP OUR WILDLIFE: The MNR sponsors one of the most obscene hunting programs in any western democracy. It is called 'the spring bear hunt'. Allowing hunters to coax the starving bears with food, treeing them then allowing our sick American cousins to kill them for "sport" is a shameful cruel disgrace. Even our Canadian Hunters associations have decried the senseless slaughter.

The MNR is really asking the public to provide increased browse for deer so that more and more hunters can enjoy killing the overstock. My God do we need more of that breed? They already make life miserable for us as it is.

SAVING OUR WETLANDS: Again the MNR with its universally condemned clear cutting program, is the major cause of wetland loss. They desecrate thousands of acres of natural forests leaving the land open to drought, erosion, and loss of precious flora and fauna. The plastic monocultures they produce are themselves to be clear cut in the future until the soil can longer support any life.

Their real intent is to ask you to replace part of the damage that they did and of course increase the duck hunting potential.

They talk about Loon Nest rafts. What absolute nonsense. They are perfectly aware that permitting the use of high-powered boats on small lakes is the real cause of the loss of Loon population along with the lake pollution that follows. They have refused every request by cottagers associations to either limit or totally restrict outboard motors on lakes of less than 400 acres.

Their plea to have private landholders open up their land for so-called recreational use is insulting. Snowmobiles, three wheelers and motor cycles are

already menacing both the land and the owners. What we really need is heavy enforceable fines for trespassing the right of citizens arrests, more enforcement officers, licenses on the outside of the hunters body and a very short hunting season with confiscation for even minor deviations from the law.

I could go on for pages but this short list may awake the readers to the extent of the shameless scam being perpetuated on them.

H. Michael Collins,
Gooderham.

Debate could be useful

To the Editor:

Hope does spring eternal when *The Echo* announces on the front page that it will support an all-candidates debate then runs an editorial which tells us, in a long, political diatribe, that there is no point to listening to any candidate.

It is time that we forgot about the Liberal Conservative and New Democrat labels. All parties are the same.

Every candidate in Ontario now is going to clean up the environment, improve education and reduce taxes and every political party, when successful, rewards it's friends and neglects all promises.

I have been reveling about the Theodore Roosevelt era in the USA at the turn of this Century — the graft and corruption then was on a much grander scale.

The debate, however, can be valuable if we forget party affiliation and if the questions deal with each candidate's knowledge, ideas, judgement and philosophy. We might find one of them with enough common sense, skill and resourcefulness to be able to go to Queen's Park and get the hospital expansion and the sewage extension, whether he be elected to opposition or the government.

Catherine Denholm,
Eagle Lake.

Hospital needs hot water

To the Editor:

I think it is a terrible thing to be in a hospital and unable to take a bath or a shower.

I am in a hospital where the nurses and doctor s

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FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

I HAVE maintained for some time now that the visitors who come back to the Highlands of Haliburton are looking for something to do and they want to be entertained. At one time I was of the opinion, that when visitors arrived for the summer that they were so glad to get away from the rat race in the big city that they would head straight for the cottage and stay there until their holidays were over. We find that at the present time this is not the case. Some of the vacationers do like to spend most of their time around the lake, enjoying cottage life, while others like to hit the road, drive into town, do some shopping while others are satisfied just to browse around. This summer especially, on really hot days when you would expect our visitors to be back on the beach, and the main street in Haliburton to be deserted, you would find many of these same people roaming the streets in Haliburton, Minden and other villages in the area. At times it would appear that we just don't have enough entertainment to go around. Just look at the record crowds in attendance at the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs carnivals, Country Good Times in Wilberforce, Midnight Madness, Blue Grass Festival, Gooderham Horseshoe Days, Stanhope Fun Day, Minden Sidewalk Sale, garage sales and what have you.

Jean Bradley (nee Kellett) formerly of Haliburton and now residing in R.R.1, Fonthill, dropped me off a note last week with a wonderful suggestion. She was wondering if a re-union is being planned for all those who attended the Victoria Street School in Haliburton. As far as I know nothing in regards to a re-union is planned at this time. It's a terrific idea and possibly something will be done to organize a re-union sometime in the very near future. The Victoria Street School will be closed when a new school is built.

The crowds just keep getting bigger and bigger and the Blue Grass Festival held in the village of Haliburton last weekend, just keeps on getting better and better. For the past four years it's been a big job for the members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129 and their helpers to get this show off the ground, but the large crowds who turned out for the Blue Grass music this year prove to one and all that this annual event is here to stay and that the future of this musical yearly event never looked better. When it comes to camping many have told us that the camping facilities in Glebe Centennial Park, home of the Blue Grass Festival, is just as good or better than any other Blue Grass facility in the Province of Ontario.

The Gooderham Century Gun Club congratulated Ed Taylor at the regular trap shoot on Sunday, August 5, for achieving his first ever 25 straight. Better late than never! A straight 25 score in trap shooting has always eluded Ed — this is the first one in his lifetime.

The Municipality of Dysart et al are reminding everyone that the Civic Holiday being August 6, 1990 will be held by the Municipality on September 17, 1990.

It's that time of the year once again and time for the Haliburton County Fair which will be held at the Minden Fairgrounds this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 17, 18, 19. The big fall fair this year will feature something for both young and old including Conklins Midway, a parade, heavy horse show, western Horse show, cattle and sheep show, grandstand show, dance, heavy horse draw and many other attractions including tractor pull, and 4X4 truck pull, talent contest, kids day events, horseshoe contest and much, much more.

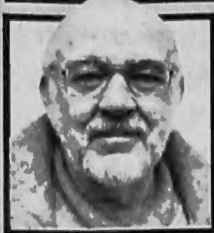
The Haliburton County Home Support Services who are celebrating their 10th anniversary are reminding all seniors and disabled persons that Emergency Response System can be a life saver.

A few local notes . . . Walter and Florence Webb and Wilson McElwain all of Haliburton have returned home following a trip to Yukon and Alaska. they drove to Edmonton, Alberta by car and took a bus trip to Alaska. They had the opportunity to visit with Joe Iles Jr. who lives in Yukon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry of Orangeville, Ontario were visitors to their cottage on Loon Lake last week . . . The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association will be holding their general election this Thursday, August 16 at the arena in Haliburton starting at 8 p.m. . . Mr. and Mrs. Murray Austin and their granddaughter Jessica Cowen of Haliburton were recent visitors to Upper Canada Village near Cornwall. While on vacation they met Marge Dixon, a former Haliburton resident . . . Friends of Boyd Robertson, a Haliburton boy, will be sorry to learn of his death which occurred in Toronto on Friday. He had been living in Bowmanville for many years . . . Bernard and Joan Marshall and two daughters Jillian and Vanessa from Sudbury, who now reside in Kitchener were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Keaney in Minden, Ontario. Mr. Marshall is the senior manager of the Hong Kong bank in Kitchener,

POINTS OF VIEW

Hard to laugh at oppression

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

ACCORDING TO ELAINE AYALA who writes for the Thomson chain of newspapers, Minneapolis-based National Computer Systems has hired a comic, a goofy funny man to introduce humour to the work place! Now I think that is serious. This clown will be paid \$30,000 (U.S.) annually to make folks laugh at work and thus ease the tension in the place. He is hired by the Quality Control Division of N.C.S.

I have a friend who is a clown in a dentist's office. She juggles, stumbles, and distracts kids while Dr. Painless drills 'em. She also gets to give the kids a sugar-bearing sucker as they leave. The lady-clown's own life is scarred with tragedy and heartache, which makes her clowning rich and filled with pathos and reality. However she has a perfect set of pearly-whites. She has no idea of the terror some of us suffer even in the waiting room, and she is hired by the dentist!

I think a comic at a high-tech factory such as National Computer Systems is equally safe, and since he is paid by the management, his humour will be harmless. It will be like having a funny boss. You know the kind: full of jokes, a new one each day; a slap on the back of employees, and shouting nicknames. "Hey, Chilicciano!" a boss of mine used to holler. Everyone laughed heartily, though ar-

tificially. It was all to humanize the work place, make matters less formal. It made me pretty tense. I was always in turmoil about when (not whether) to slug him.

I can't think of anything less funny than some clown, hired by management, going around a headlocked computer factory trying to make the drones relax so that they will be more productive! A rubber fish in the aquarium, handing out toys, writing graffiti for your private consumption (with washable ink); and all the while the vice-presidents peeking out of their doors to see you laugh, relax and make fewer errors, thus increasing their competitive edge.

Why don't they have a good laugh at themselves by facing up to a system that pressures employees to the breaking point and then change it?

In ancient times jesters and clowns were used in a similar way, except that they mimicked the boss and made him look ridiculous. Court jesters buffooned the judges, lessening the frightening power of the courts over the oppressed. Similarly the King had a mimick who, by times, revealed the ridiculous pomposity and power for what it was. Jestors had the run of the shop. They expressed the rage of those who were slaves, by exaggerating the movements and eccentricities of those who were "Lords".

Even high and mighty religious authorities, such as Bishops and Popes, endured the foolishness of jesters and mimicks. Their purpose was two fold. First it was to reduce the fear in worshippers of the religious sanctity of the powerful. Second, and most important, they reminded the Bishops that they were really only human and being mortal, would die like the rest of the peasants.

Of course these jesters and clowns sometimes got so god at their jobs that they were beheaded for their efforts. Great skill was needed to survive. The people

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Who's afraid of I'il old bear?

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

IN GREAT BOUNDING LEAPS she tore through the forest, branches whipping her legs, stumps rising up to trip her, slow her down. Not far behind, an enormous black monster lurched after her, pausing every so often to sniff the air for her scent. Damp with exertion, she finally stumbled out of the woods onto the stone patio of the little cottage. Without hesitation she dashed for the door, pulled it open and went inside. Leaning against the safely-closed door, she breathed great gulping draughts of air as her pulse slowed to near normal. "Hi Mom," she said.

Her mother was wiping off the counter top and had not even looked up when the cottage door was so abruptly opened. With five children in the family she was used to their hurried coming and going. "Hi honey," she replied. "What have you been up to? Out stalking bears again?"

"I really saw one this time Mom," came the reply.

"It was huge and I think it was hungry. But I outran him. Whew, it was a close call, I'll tell you!"

Her mother finished wiping the counter in that unhurried way people do things when they're thinking of what to say next. "So I guess you won't be going back up there again, will you Maggie?" she finally asked, looking at her daughter out of the corner of her eye.

"Oh heck Mom. I'm not afraid of a little old bear. Besides, now that I think of it, bears aren't meat eaters. No, it would take more than a bear to keep me from going up by the river." And with that said, Maggie turned on her heel and headed for the water, announcing she was going for a swim. Her mother smiled at the ten-year old. Imagination is a wonderful way to pass the time, she thought to herself.

Maggie's siblings were not around this afternoon and she was enjoying the time to herself. One had gone fishing, two into town with their father, and the oldest was at a friend's. The lake beckoned cool and sparkly in the afternoon sunlight. Not a breeze ruffled the bay's calm surface. She dropped her towel on shore and slowly waded in, feeling the warm sand cushion her every step. When the water had reached her mid-thighs, she dove under, the water passing over her body like a cool silken hand.

She rose to the surface then dove under again opening her eyes underwater. The sunlight shone easily through to the sandy bottom, making ribbons

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Don't let beauty pass you by

THRU THE LOOKING GLASS



LORRAYNE ANTHONY

FOR MOST OF US, driving is a little bit of freedom and a little bit of solitude, but largely it is a way to get from point A to point B.

As a native of Toronto, slowing down to take in the scenery was never a priority. The only time I ever slowed down was through Forest Hills Village or down The Bridal Path. Those decadent, beautiful houses would make even the 'Jags' slow down.

Then came Haliburton with its huge trees, wildflowers and gently undulating hills. When I first arrived, driving through the county was an absolute pleasure. Of course, not knowing these winding roads, I would drive along the highways at 60, pulling over to let cars pass when they caught up to me. I would actually enjoy pulling over because then I had a minute to take in the beauty of the Highlands as well as glance at the directions to my next interview. (Only get directions from Martha Perkins at The Echo, otherwise you will end up in Muskoka.)

Soon I became familiar with the main roads and driving at the speed limit was a bit of a nuisance. Still, the scenery and the idea of a speeding ticket made me adhere to the laws of the land. I fear, however, I am in the minority.

Countless times I have been honked at for doing the speed limit. When I've been doing 80km/hr (the speed LIMIT), cars have pulled up right behind me and I have to pull over to let them speed ahead.

One rainy morning I was driving up to the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. The scenery on the

road up to Kinnis Lake was beautiful, and, as strange as it is, I like driving in the rain. However, driving conditions were not ideal.

I was driving along at 70 km/hr until a sporty red Scirocco pulled up very close behind me. The shoulder was much too narrow to pull over and, because the double yellow line on the road indicated the impatient driver could not pass, I accelerated to 80. But the car followed even closer. I grew a little nervous: The Echo van, when empty, takes to fish-tailing. I decided I would not be intimidated into speeding and slowed down to 75. The Scirocco followed closely.

A few seconds of this was all the driver of the Scirocco could take. He pulled out from behind me to pass (yes, the road still had the double yellow line), just to be greeted by oncoming traffic. He swerved back in behind me, honked and gave me 'the finger'. He gave me 'the finger'.

He was scaring the living daylight out of me and oncoming traffic. But he gave me 'the finger'.

This swerving into oncoming traffic happened several times, and yes, each unsuccessful attempt to pass was followed by 'the finger'.

Eventually he managed to pass. But as he passed, he glared long and hard at me. Again I received 'the finger', only for a longer period of time.

Though I wouldn't let myself be intimidated into speeding up, the whole incident shook me up. I really did fear for his life. I thought he was going to cause an accident. I thought I might drive ahead and see a red Scirocco rolled over in a ditch.

Why was he in such a hurry? Why wasn't he exercising a little bit of caution in those adverse driving conditions? And how could anyone in Haliburton be so consumed by time that they forget they are driving through one of the most beautiful parts of Canada?

If St. Matthew had to drive in Haliburton, perhaps he would have said the patient, not the meek, will inherit the earth. After all the hurried motorists whiz by, only the patient drivers will be left here to inherit the earth.



Pic of the Past

This photo taken by R.H. Baker of Ingoldsby is dated at the 1890s and is marked as being of Joe Paull's rig waiting to take Harry Clark to be married. The man with his hands on his hips by the

horses is Fred Austin. These buildings are believed to have stood on the south side of Highland Street in Haliburton. Does anyone know where? Or what became of them? Two businesses are shown: J. Paull, Butcher and a shoe maker/repairman. Note the trade symbol for the latter—a wooden boot, with an indecipherable name. Photo from the Haliburton Highlands Museum Collection.

Mulroney: just a bad salesman

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

AS I MENTIONED last week, somebody wondered why I was down on the Liberals in Ontario (who polls say have apparently got more than 50 percent of the voters in their hip pocket) — yet I don't seem to have much to say about Brian Mulroney in Ottawa, whose popularity rating is falling so fast that it's meeting the interest rates on their way up.

The provincial Liberals get their lumps here for being for so many things that I am against — and vice versa — but I promised myself not to write about them this month.

As far as Brian Mulroney is concerned, it is indeed a problem to find anyone who is willing to say anything very nice about him. These days, the national media considers themselves the official opposition, and they sure won't give him a break!

Almost exactly two years ago, I wrote a column about an analysis of opinions concerning Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson that I had read. It was based on the premise that virtually everything you deal with in your life is made up of two elements — style and content.

As I said at that time, you can apply the style/content analysis to a TV show, a dog, your minister's sermon — or even this column. The percentage can range from 90/10 to 10/90, depending on the subject and the circumstances.

Some things, people, places have more style than content and others are the other way around. A lot of things have come out concerning Jack Kennedy in recent years, but there's no question he had style — and one that most people liked.

Content ranged from the Bay of Pigs disaster to the Cuban Missile Crisis, but in his 1,000 days as President there really wasn't a lot of content on which to judge him. He got the U.S. involved in Vietnam, but nothing there really caused trouble while he was the president.

The list of Lyndon Johnson's accomplishments, particularly as they affected the poor and the blacks is amazing. Yet he is primarily remembered for the popular uprising against the Vietnam War, which drove him from office.

Election truth serum needed

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

THE NEWSCASTERS are calling the Provincial election another lackluster campaign, and it does seem that way. Frankly, I'm sitting here trying to recall the Tory candidate's name. Other than the fact that he has dark hair, I can't even picture his face.

I've always found it curious that the 'in' parties are allowed to call elections at their discretion. While it's understandable they'd like to have them when the polls are in their favor, or when their rivals are unprepared, it doesn't seem quite fair, especially to us tax-payers.

At least they've cut the campaigns back to six

weeks. That's long enough to have to listen to empty promises. I've always thought that every politician or government appointee ought to be required to take an injection of truth serum before he/she is allowed to talk to the public. Isn't that an interesting concept? The speeches would certainly be shorter. But, at least the public would have some clearer choices.

We might even find out where all that tax money we hand over is really going. Can you imagine, for instance, Mr. Wilson bringing in his G.S.T. budget with a speech declaring that, "In order to clear up our deficit, we must make the following sacrifices: 1. There will be a freeze on salaries of all government officials. 2. All expense account padding will cease. 3. All multi-million dollar studies will cease. 4. All appointments will be made on the basis of skill and necessity, not favors owed. 5. All tax loopholes for the wealthy will be dropped.

I'll bet that if David Peterson had to stand up before John and Jane Q. Public, after calling the election, and state, "This is what I did right and that is what I did wrong," he might have wanted to hold off for another couple of years.

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SPORTS

Rotary Mile runaway hit

The debut of the Rotary Mile was an adrenalin rush for participants and spectators alike. Runners followed the parade route, and overlapped the main street section of the course for the start and finishing sprint for a double shot of excitement.

Onlookers waiting for the Rotary Parade expressed their pleasure through cheers of support for the racers.

In the Womens event, Karen McPherson of Manchester, England ran away from the field for a convincing victory in 5:19. The Men's race was more tightly bunched with the seventh runner only nine seconds behind the winner, Rick Harris of Sarnia, who ran a scorching 4:24.

After the race, Harris said he liked the course, loved the crowd and would certainly be back next year to defend his title. In fact, most of the runners were impressed with the event, especially since it was the first running.

The event was sponsored by Reebok, Molson's and Chris Hodgson Enterprises. The O.P.P., Dysart et al and many volunteers helped make raceday a big success.

The overall results are as follows:

OPEN MEN: First: Rick Harris of Sarnia 4:24, Second: Ted McKeigan of Brampton 4:26, Third: Mike Franklin of Orillia 4:27; **JUNIOR MEN:** Rob Lodwick of Beaverton 4:40, Matt Creelman of Haliburton 4:46, Greg Churchman of St. Catharines 5:20; **OPEN WOMEN:** Wendy Bishop of Haliburton 6:04, Eva Griffith of Haliburton 6:21, Amanda Austin of Cannington 6:28; **JUNIOR WOMEN:** Karen McPherson of Manchester England 5:19, Marta Valentic of Lindsay 5:49, Carine Seider of Scarborough 6:25.

Wilbermere hosts derby and BBQ

More than a hundred children and adults attended the first annual Lake Wilbermere Property Owners Association Fish Derby and family BBQ on Saturday. People fished from 3 to 5 p.m., followed by the BBQ held at the home of Bob and Hilary Klapow.

The largest fish landed by a child was caught by Ryan Simioni, a one pound ten ounce bass. Gord Lewis caught the largest fish, a two pound two ounce bass. Jennifer Le Roy, age 4, caught 50 fish in the two hour time limit. Justin Mann, age two was the youngest fisher person, while Jim and Eileen Lockwood were the oldest couple fishing (Jim is over 80). Other fishing prizes were won by Tom Le Roy, James Lockwood and Clara Le Roy.

As well, there were 25 other prizes given out to persons in attendance at the B.B.Q. Organizers expressed thanks to local businesses which supported the derby: Wilberforce IGA, Agnews Red and White, Schwandt Homecare—Harcourt, and Schwandt Aggregate—Harcourt.



Although it was a first, the Rotary Mile was a tremendous success. Here runners begin the trek through town. Rick Harris of Sarnia had the fastest time at 4:24.

One-man show gives Haliburton win

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

It was a one-man powerhouse on the Minden pitch, last Wednesday night, as the Haliburton men's soccer team rolled over the Bracebridge Centennials 4-1.

Jan Haedickie scored all four goals for Haliburton, scoring one in the first half and three in the final 45 minutes.

The first half started a little slow for Haliburton, as they were a little disorganized, said Brian Moore, the team's manager.

"We weren't talking enough," he added, stressing the most essential element to an effective team is communication while on the field. "You have to know what the other people are doing."

The play in the first half was very chippy, as three yellow cards issued to Bracebridge players. A yellow card is called a "booked warning," and is given out as a penalty to a player who usually argues with a referee. Two yellow cards means the player is ejected from the game.

Haliburton started the second half ready to play.

Haedickie scored three more goals in that half to carry the team to victory.

Bracebridge finally made it onto the scoreboard in the second half. Both Moore, who is also the Haliburton net minder, and a Bracebridge player went for a loose ball. But Moore hesitated just enough to give the other player the advantage, and Bracebridge headed the ball into the net.

"It's a gamble, and I got burned," he said.

Moore's counterpart in the Bracebridge goal, received his second yellow card, or one red card, and was thrown out of the game. Again for arguing with the referee. He will also receive a two-game suspension for his trouble.

Haliburton didn't completely get by on good behavior. After a corner kick in Bracebridge territory, Hans Walter leaped in the air to attempt a header into their net. Unfortunately, he ended up on the back of one of the defenders, and Bracebridge was awarded a free kick. This was not to Walter's liking, and argued the point with the referee. Out came the yellow card again, and Walter received a warning.

"We were not totally innocent," said Moore. Currently, Haliburton is in second place, two

points behind Orillia Inter, which it plays against this Wednesday in Orillia. Also, Haliburton has played one game less than the other teams in the league.



STRIKE ONE? Pitcher Darlene Wilcox takes aim during a Lob Ball game two Fridays ago at the Dysart ball. The score was so one-sided, it's not fair to certain egos to reveal the outcome.

Warriors finish with win

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Legion Warriors ended the season on winning note last Thursday as they beat the Minden Rockliffe Hustlers 4-1 to finish in second place behind Fenelon Falls.

The Haliburton diamond was quiet until the fourth inning, when the Warriors scored four runs on four hits. John Ballantyne, Rob Craigen, Brian Mulholland and Barry Boice all scored to give Haliburton a 4-0 lead.

Minden didn't respond till the sixth inning, when Greg Newell hit a solo home run to round out the

scoring.

Erin Nicholls pitched the whole game for Haliburton, while Jack Snell chalked up the loss for the Hustlers.

Haliburton takes on Minden in the best 3 of 5 semi-final play-off games starting August 14. They will play in Minden on Thursday, then back here next Tuesday.

The Warriors were also involved in a tournament last weekend in Minden. Haliburton lost 2-1 in the semi-finals of the B division to Fenelon Falls, the team the Warriors will have to beat if they are to win their own league. A team from Oshawa won the tournament.

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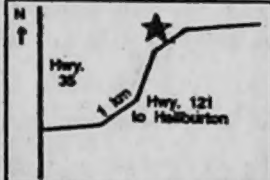
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Being a professional hockey player has its downsides. "I haven't been with my dad for his birthday in 13 years."



Bernie Nicholls still calls Guilford home

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

OF ALL THE PERSONAL achievements Bernie Nicholls has enjoyed throughout his career in the National Hockey League, one year stands out.

"The biggest thrill as a boy, and the highlight of my life was when I played with my dad on the same baseball team in West Guilford," says the 29-year-old New York Ranger.

Although Nicholls is currently at the top of his game, and one of the highest paid players in professional hockey, the conversation at his parent's home in West Guilford is punctuated with oftentimes sorrowful regrets.

"When you leave home at 16, you miss a lot of things," he says. "The little things you did with your

dad as a boy are taken away."

But the life of a professional athlete in any sport often forces mere children to leave their comfortable and loving surroundings to pursue a goal or dream.

"You're blessed in one thing and you create great things," Nicholls adds, but some things applause and money will never replace.

"When I go away, there are certain things in my mom and dad's lives that I miss, like birthdays. I haven't been with my dad for his birthday in 13 years," he says, adding that he has been able to spend only a few of his mother's with her because it falls during the off-season.

Nicholls drew more than the usual media attention last year when he was traded from the Los Angeles Kings to the Rangers in a mid-season, controversial deal. Although Nicholls felt jilted by a

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Double whammy: two wins spring off hot Rockcliffe bats

Two games took place in Ladies Softball action last week. On Monday August 6, the Rockcliffe hosted West Guilford, edging them out 11-10. The Rockcliffe Ladies squared off against General Lee Tuesday August 7, with the final score 25-14 in favor of the Rockcliffe.

West Guilford started out strong Monday night, bringing home six runs in their first at bat. The home team countered with three runs to finish the first inning. West Guilford kept coming on, bringing in four more runs by their third at bat, while the Rockcliffe managed only 3. At the bottom of the fourth, the score stood at 10-6 for the visitors. The home team caught up to tie the game at 10-10 in the sixth inning, then held West Guilford. In their last at bat, Tammy Cox singled, and Darlene Pettis doubled to bring her home and win the game 11-10 for the Rockcliffe. Donelda Smith's home run and a double play from home to first base helped the winning cause. Karen Clements pitched for the West Guilford Ladies.

The Rockcliffe Ladies came out on top again when General Lee hosted them Tuesday August 7. Laura thorn took the mound for the second night in a row, keeping the Rockcliffe firmly in the lead, with a final score of 25-14. Jane Simmons rounded home four times for General Lee, with the team rallying in the bottom of the seventh, to bring home six runs and end the scoring. Rockcliffe players Danelda Smith and Marg Bates, came through at bat with a home run by Danelda, while Marg belted out two triples. Nelda Cully and Cathy Shell shared pitching duties for the General Lee team.

Three games remain in the Ladies schedule, with the Rockcliffe and West Guilford playing again on Monday, August 13 (in West Guilford) and Tuesday August 14 (in Minden). West Guilford and General Lee will meet for the final game in West Guilford Thursday August 16.

League standings as of Aug. 7:

1st place: Rockcliffe; 2nd place: West Guilford; 3rd place: General Lee.

Bass bite it at Canning Lk

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

What a catch! Ryan Howatt, 12, of Canning Lake caught 64 Rock Bass at the second Children's Rock Bass Derby.

The Derby was hosted by the Canning Lake Property Owners Association in order to remove as many of this species of carnivorous bass as possible.

"We are removing the Rock Bass because they eat all the game fish. Also it's something fun for the kids to do," said Gary Kapac, one of the members of the association who helped organize the derby.

Prizes for the Derby were donated to the association by Kennedy Sport and Tackle and Northland Sales in Minden. First and second prize were a \$20 gift certificate at Kennedy Sport and Tackle and the third prize was a reel donated by Northland Sales.

Little Alex Olsen was very excited about his catch. The 3-year-old didn't understand exactly why the derby was being held, but he was just happy to be involved. Alex caught one bass.

Mr. Kapac's nephew from overseas was also tak-

ing part in the derby. Gary Sinclair, 14, of Wales, caught one bass. Though his Canadian tour involved other stops, he had a good time at the Canning Lake Rock Bass Derby.

FORE!

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

Harold Oliver and Paul Mayo both hit a hole-in-one at the Blairhampton Golf Course last week, bringing the course total to five so far this year.

Oliver's eagle happened last Wednesday, August 8, on the 2nd hole, a 164-yard par 3. He used a 4-iron, and the shot was witnessed by Garn Giddings.

The second hole-in-one was hit the following Sunday on the 8th hole, a 173-yard par 3. Using a 9-iron, Mayo took the single stroke. Sue Bennett was able to watch the rare shot this time.

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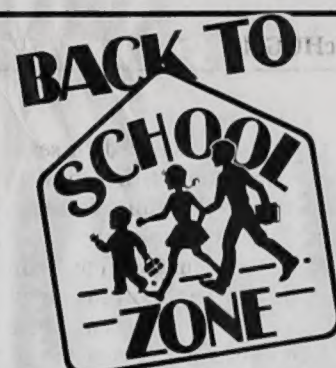


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SPORTS

Home, home on the Rangers

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team he had hoped to finish his career with, his sentiments have changed.

"I feel good about it. They're a young team with a lot of depth," he says of the Rangers. "It was a good career move."

Nicholls felt the Kings were getting older as a team, and their talent a little thin.

"L.A. has one goalie, the Rangers have two; L.A. has two defense, and the Rangers have more," he says. "They're an old team that has to win today. They have no farm system."

Nicholls also like the atmosphere better in New York, but not the weather.

"In L.A., there were not a lot of hockey fans—they just didn't understand the game," he says. As the game grew in popularity, particularly with the addition of Wayne Gretzky, more fans, and more celebrities, would show up to the games.

"It was the thing to do. It just became a show. "But in New York, everybody's a Ranger fan," he says.

Nicholls admits he didn't mind the notoriety the game was receiving in L.A..

"It was good for the players, they like to see different movie stars," he says. Bruce Springsteen, Kevin Costner, Sylvester Stallone, Kurt Russell and Goldie Hawn and Canadian comedian John Candy were among the celebrities he met.

Nicholls himself received some star-status when comedian Tom Hanks wore Nicholls' Ranger jersey when he hosted Saturday Night Live, an american comedy show.

With the change in cities, Nichols says he also

has had to change his habits.

"My philosophy is you live your lifestyle to whatever your environment is," he says. "I can't go hunting and fishing in L.A. like I can here, so I golf or go to the racetrack. In New York, I'll go to plays on Broadway."

"It's great to be able to do a lot of different things, and I guess there is a little jealousy everywhere," he says. At times, he has been criticized for his flamboyant lifestyle in L.A., being known for having little regard for expenses. "But you respect people who respect you for what you've done."

Nicholls says he owes a lot of thanks and respect to his father who coached him throughout his younger years.

"Until the NHL, my dad was the best coach I had," he says.

"The best thing I learned from my dad was how to win from a young age," Nicholls says, "which is good because you're a pro athlete. If I didn't play well, even if we won 10-0, I knew it. He would teach the other kids to play for fun, but he would teach me to win."

ALTHOUGH THE PUBLIC may see the movie A stars and the money, there are other facets to professional hockey that people overlook.

"We don't get treated like people, we get treated like meat," Nicholls says. Because of their tight schedule, the players don't get any regular holidays during the season, and only have a couple of days off at Christmas.

"We play so long, why don't we get a week off at Christmas. That's not right. I haven't been home

for Christmas in 10 years.

"I also never got to watch my brothes play hockey and help them out," Nicholls says of Erin and Dave. "I probably would have been able to help them out to get them to where I am today."

Also, family tragedy has no place in professional sport. Recently, Nicholls lost an uncle, Grenville Stamp, who had been paralyzed following a car accident about 10 years ago. Stamp was one of Nicholls' greatest fans, but hockey and flight schedules prohibited Nicholls from attending his uncle's funeral.

"It disappointed me a lot not being able to go to his funeral. Even when people are sick and you want to go visit them, you can't. Sometimes things just don't work out at the right times, and it hurts a person sometimes."

Another not-so-hidden evil associated with professional sports is drug use and abuse.

Although Nicholls says there are fewer drugs in hockey compared with other sports, there is a lot of drinking.

"It's not as heavy as it used to be," he says, pointing out that in the past some goaltenders, for example, would have a few drinks before a game because of the pressure. "There's a lot of pressure to take drugs and alcohol."

But Nicholls has stayed far away from this side of hockey.

"I never really liked it, and I had to decide what was best for me—and not to drink was it," he says. Nicholls neither drinks nor smokes.

"You don't have to smoke, or drink, or do drugs to impress anyone," he counsels. And because of the many charity events he goes to, Nicholls has seen what these habits can do to people. "There's drunk people killing people all over; you see that every-day."

NICHOLLS HAS RECENTLY bought a new home near New York, in preparation for next season that starts on September 7 with training camp. But West Guilford always has a place for him.

"This is home," he says. "Obviously you grow roots where ever you're living, and your lifestyle is a little different, but I'm not out of place in either spot. I feel real comfortable in both places," he says casually from his parents' porch.

"I hope to have a house in a couple of different spots," he says. "I like to be in a situation where I can come and go when I want."

Nicholls hopes to play hockey for another seven

years. "In the play-offs last year I was in the best shape of my career," so he's not thinking or retiring yet. But when he does, it will be more like changing jobs than quitting.

"I want to play golf professionally after hockey," he says, suprisingly pointing out that golf is his favourite sport, even before hockey. To practise, Nicholls has had a \$25,000 golf simulator installed in his new house. It is like a driving range built into his house, with a 15'X15' screen that he tees off into. The screen features different courses, such as Pebble Beach or Augusta, and registers the distance from the hole he would be if he were playing on a real course. The room is about 30 feet long with a cup at the end, and Nicholls just has to put the ball the right distance from the hole, and he's on the links.

"If I spent as much time playing it as I do hockey, I should be alright."

Laughter woes

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could easily identify. Their heads were on the line, too.

That is what is needed at National Computer Systems. Someone with whom the uptight, regimented, anxiety-ridden employees can identify. Then the laughter will come from the place where the trouble is: the heart that longs to be free and to be human in the work place.

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I'm sure their computer programs already have in them funny and personal responses to lighten the monotony, boredom, and stress of being nose to nose with the screen all day. Now management hires a cute comic. Anything but change the enslaving forces of the modern workplace.

I've always believed that Jews and Christians are necessary in every industry and bureaucracy. It is their primary business to say, always with deep laughter, "There is only one God and this system, factory, boss ain't it!"

Low winds for Drag Lake race

by AL FERGUSON

Light winds on Saturday didn't deter the keen sailors of the Drag Lake Property Owners Association, as they gathered at the starting line of the course, laid out by Art Ouellette.

Under the direction of Bob Kowaluk, assisted by Jill Kowaluk and Diana Ferguson, the racers all got off to an excellent start.

In the catamaran category, the Slipper boat won again in a time of 0:49. The winner also got the

Ferguson Memorial trophy for the fastest time. Second in this category was the Vice boat in 0:50, and third, Totton with a time of 0:51.

In the Alpacores, Wood won with a time of 1:01, with Wilson second at 1:10.

Martin won the wet boat category with a time of 1:00. He was followed by Ferguson with 1:11.

In the dinghys, Butz came first with a time of 1:13, and Wilson was second with 1:22.

Wind conditions continued to be poor on Sunday, and the race committee was forced to cancel the windsurfing race for this year.



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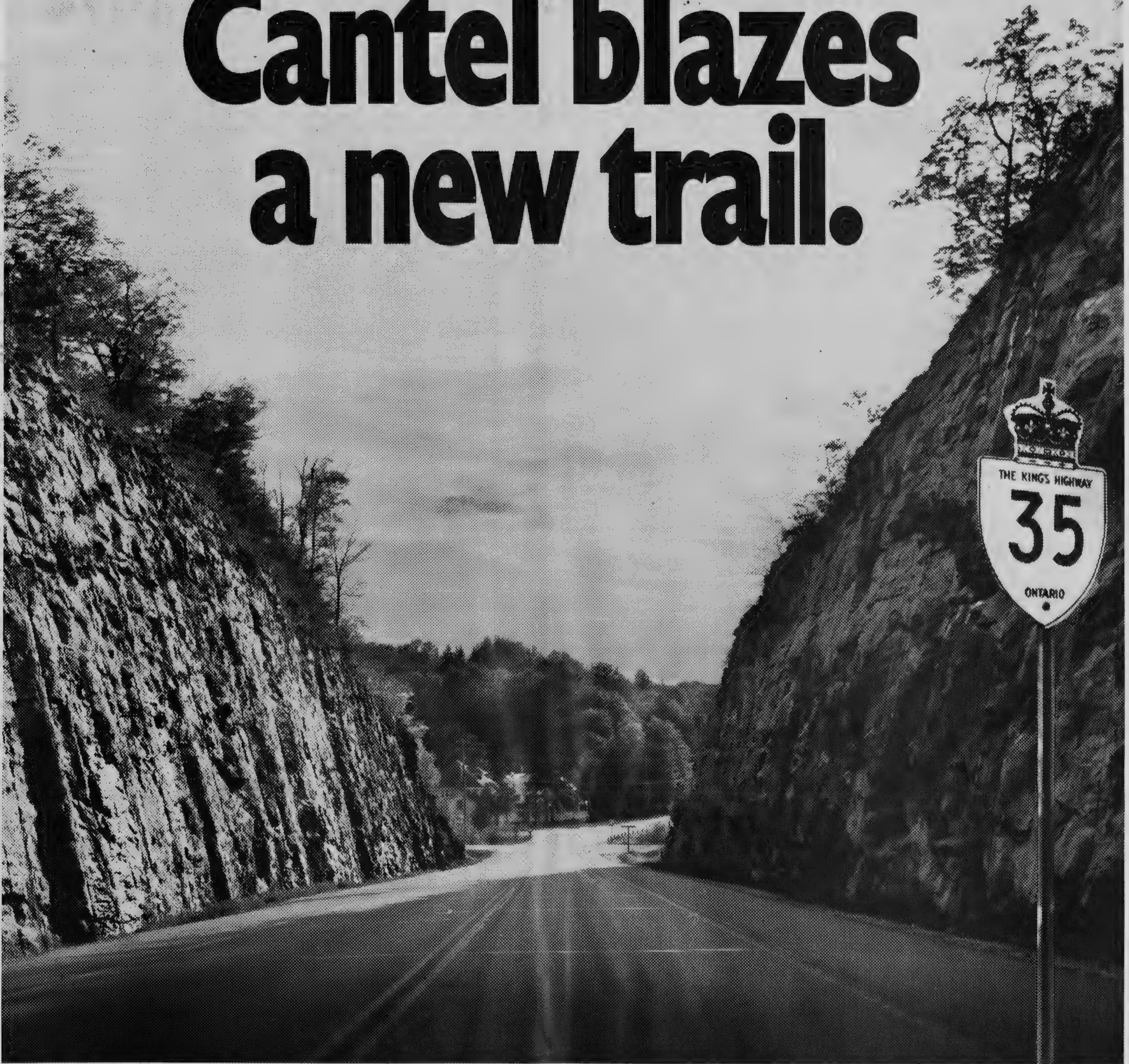
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THIS WEEK

Free trade more a factor than GST on price rise

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In the fall, the Ontario minimum wage will increase adding to the cost of operations, and Queen's Park's new Employer Health Tax will also be in effect. This new tax is designed to eliminate quarterly O.H.I.P. premiums formerly paid by individuals. Now, a two per cent tax is charged on an employer's payroll to help pay for provincial health care.

Other factors unrelated to the GST could also push up consumer prices, offsetting any possible gains from the elimination of the manufacturer's sales tax.

"Most businesses won't realize the extra cost of it until it's been in place for a year," says Connaughan

of the employer tax. "Expenses will be higher, and this will come out of the merchandise."

"I like the principle of health care, but we're becoming more and more socialist," says Connaughan, commenting on the tradition that sees governments play an increased role in citizens' affairs.

Added to the question of the effects of the GST, Langdon points to another federal government initiative that has had some changed consumer prices.

"Free trade (with the United States) is a bigger factor with respect to prices and unemployment than the GST," he says.

There is a fear that wholesalers of manufactured goods will charge the same for their products as they did when they had to pay the 13.5 MST and simply absorb any savings.

"It's a dog fight right now," Langdon says about the appliance sector, where Canadian firms are battling against U.S. companies to remain competitive in the market. "They're not going to be able to pocket the difference."

Langdon added that the price market on appliances is not very high, so any difference for the consumer will be negligible.

"I don't see the price going up or down."

Whatever impact the GST will have on consumers, it will force retailers to keep better track of their expenses and revenue. Since they will have to regularly send the tax they have collected to the government, or apply to get the tax credit from Ottawa, bookkeeping will become a big priority.

"Retailers will have to have an accounting system. Those who only worry about it once a year will now be forced to do the books," says Dave Gray.

For those stores with computerized accounting systems, the problems may be minimal, perhaps just a matter of reprogramming the cash register. But for others, it may mean a whole new method of keeping the books.

"We're going to have to update because our cash register won't handle it," explains Mervin Elston of Elstone Motors.

Fortunately, the federal government will exempt any new point-of-sale registers from the existing federal sales tax, MST, to help the transition.

But regardless of how retailers will implement the new tax, consumers will still likely see it affect the price of every transaction. And the retailers will be on the front lines between the customer and the government.

"I don't like it," says Connaughan. "After 30 years we're still getting it for the Ontario provincial tax."

Societal changes reflected in travel

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

Tourism will be taking a different direction next year, says the manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Robyn Jarvis, manager since last February, believes new trends in Canadian vacationing habits call for new ways of advertising. The Chamber is putting together a guide. But instead of focusing on ads about where to go and what to see in the beautiful Highlands, next year's guide will read like a travel magazine.

"We're trying to get people interested in the area. It's a completely different concept from what has gone on in the past," says Ms. Jarvis.

Next year's guide to the Haliburton Highlands will have a higher editorial content. Articles will focus on Haliburton's history, culture and beauty. The magazine will promote Haliburton as a year-round vacation spot. Some of the contributors will

include Pierre Burton, Steve Vale from *The Globe and Mail*, Percy Rowe from *The Toronto Sun* and *The Echo's* very own Len Pizze.

"We want to create a guide that people will pick up and read, not just something they will reach for when they need a phone number," Ms. Jarvis says.

With a changing economy and a changing family unit, vacationers' wants are changing. With more women entering the work force, there are fewer families to indulge in summers at the cottage.

"More and more we are seeing double income families, some with no children. Since these families are career-oriented they have less vacation time. These people are not looking for the traditional two-week getaway. They want two or three action-packed days," says Ms. Jarvis.

By putting together a travel guide type of magazine, Ms. Jarvis feels Haliburton will attract people who never thought about Haliburton as

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It's a dog fight: Home Hardware's Ken Langdon says the Free Trade agreement has had a greater effect on prices than will the GST. Retailers such as Langdon will be forced to bear the brunt of shoppers' rage as they pay an additional seven percent tax at the till

Haliburton to glow—in amber

An orange glow may soon suffuse Haliburton Village—and it won't be from a sunset over Head Lake.

With the prodding of Ontario Hydro, Dysart et al council is contemplating replacing all municipal streetlights with energy-efficient low-pressure sodium lights. However, while saving energy and money, the lights give out an amber glow. This light is also supposed to be easier on the eyes.

Hydro "is really adamant they want you to change," clerk-administrator Donna McCallum told councillors on Monday.

Dysart's energy costs for the 278 lights in Haliburton Village last year were \$35,349. With the new lights, the cost is estimated at \$15,710. To sweeten the pot, the province will provide a 25 per cent cash grant for the switchover, or a no-interest loan for the entire costs.

Capital costs are \$65,000 and without many changes to the budget, council could have it paid off in two years. The work can be done by private tender.

"It will ease the load on hydro, which is worthwhile," said Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater.

Although figures for only Haliburton Village were available, council wants to look at changing all the lights in the municipality.

12-Mile Lake road may be closed

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Residents along a small stretch of road near the Twelve Mile Lake Church want Minden council to follow up on a 1935 by-law which was intended to close the road.

If you are driving north of Minden on Highway 35, the road turns off to the left just past an open stretch of water. The Twelve Mile Lake Road follows the lakeshore. It intersects with another road which begins at Highway 35 near the Highlander Motel and ends at the Twelve Mile Church. The road then

continues on along the lake.

The five property owners who attended council want the Twelve Mile Lake Road closed between Highway 35 and Twelve Mile Church. All but one has private access off of Highway 35—the fifth is applying for it—and there is still access to the public beach via the motel road.

In 1935, the government was building Highway 35 as a make-work project during the Depression. In 1935, Minden council agreed to stop up this portion of the road in return for highway land.

However, the reeve at the time was Frank Welch, who was also the funeral home director. It's said he

didn't want the road closed because it provided a scenic route for his hearse on the way to Twelve Mile Church burials. He would not enforce the closure.

Modern-day residents are upset about the amount of heavy traffic and erosion of the embankment along the lake. They will agree that if the road is closed, the municipality will be freed of any maintenance responsibilities.

"It should proceed just on its own merit," said resident Al St. Pierre, referring to the 1935 by-law which already closes the road.

Council wants to ensure that the road in the by-law is the same as the present road.

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THIS WEEK

More year 'round tourists needed

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a vacation area. "The guide will serve as a planner before you take a vacation. This way people will know what is up here before they get here."

The magazine will be distributed by the Central Ontario Travel Association across Canada and the United States. In all, 75,000 copies will be in circulation.

This effort to get more year-round visitors is a response to waning tourism across Ontario. "It isn't only Haliburton. Tourism is down in Niagara Falls, Muskoka — tourism is down everywhere."

Even though tourism is on a slight decrease, the Chamber is still inundated with inquiries from weary travellers. Questions about everything from accommodations to activities for children are often heard in the small office along Highway 35. "We get all sorts of questions here," says Ms. Jarvis. "It all depends on the individual."

Ms. Jarvis encourages all the businesses which profit from tourism to make tourists feel welcome on Haliburton; to give them what they come here for: a taste of Canada's beauty and warmth. For this reason,

the Ministry of Tourism hosts a seminar called "We'll make you feel incredible!". The seminar is an effort to educate people in the tourism business about the new trends in the industry. This past year, there was an extremely small turn-out at the seminar.

"I can't tell people how to run their business, but I think this seminar can be of some help to Haliburton's tourism industry," says Ms. Jarvis. She believes the seminar will help, not only the restaurant and hotel businesses, but anyone who depends on the beauty of the Highlands.

Ah, to be a tarzan or a mermaid

DOWN OUR ROAD SHARON LYNCH

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of gold where her own ripples caught the light. A few clams poked up from the sand and the odd minnow skirted by. Maggie could hold her breath for the longest time and loved swimming underwater. She was convinced that if she did it enough she might develop the ability to breathe underwater and had often fantasized that she was a mermaid. Now she held her legs together and tried to imagine they were a fish tail.

When she had tired of swimming and diving, she went back on shore and spread out her towel. Lying on her back, she let the sun dry her. Her hand trailed in the sand at her side. Eyes closed, she imagined what it would be like living on a tropical island with nothing but sand, water and the occasional palm tree. She would learn what roots to eat and cook them in a fire in the sand.

Her stomach was telling her it was time to eat. Maggie shook out her towel and headed back to the cottage. She tied the end of the towel around her neck so it made a cape and she ran as fast as she could with toughened bare feet. Now she was Wonder Woman, the cape streaming behind. She turned her head and saw it billow.

After helping herself to a peanut butter sandwich, which her mother warned would ruin her supper (but she knew it wouldn't), Maggie headed back up along the river. The sun was lower in the sky now, long

shadows making their way across the forest floor. She loved it up by the river. There were pools formed out of solid rock where the water was like soup. Branches hung over the pools and tiny waterfalls cascaded over the rocks where the river branched and curved around granite outcroppings.

A Tarzan movie fanatic, Maggie sometimes wished the pools were bigger and deeper. She longed to stand at the top of a cliff, give a spine-tingling rendition of the famous Tarzan call then dive gracefully, perfectly into the pool below.

Maggie had been to other cottages — her cousins' and friends'. But she felt crowded there. It wasn't until she was an adult that she realized how lucky she had been as a child to have so much room to roam. There were no other cottages close by, no people to suddenly come walking into view. She could spend the entire day away from the rest of her family and never see another soul. It's hard to imagine being Tarzan or a mermaid when you look up and see the fellow from next door. Privacy gave her freedom of thought, time and space to stretch her mind in any direction she wished.

Then she heard a car. Her father was back from town. Maggie turned away from the river and towards the cottage. She hoped he had bought some corn. He had promised them a corn roast as soon as the corn came in. Last year's had been a hoot. They had used a huge kettle placed on the biggest bonfire she had ever seen. Sitting around the fire, watching the water bubble and steam, she had wondered if this was how cannibals used to cook their food. A deliciously mischievous shiver had run up her back. What a terrible thing to imagine, she had told herself with a grin.



THE LUCKY WINNER: John Maine (middle) shakes Dr. Harry Good's hand after the Haliburton resident won the Rotary Club draw for the red and white Tracker. Rotary

President Kim Emmerson, right, waits to hand the keys to Mr. Maine. In all, 3,527 tickets were sold for the popular Summer Carnival draw.

Patient disgruntled by plumbing

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are very clean when dealing with patients; the food and kitchen help are clean and neat and tidy. The food is great. The hospital and hospital grounds are kept beautiful. All staff are polite, kind and understanding.

But I have a big complaint about your plumbing "It Stinks".

I have been here one week and I have had one bath and the rest is touch and go sponge baths. I have run water several times through the day and night and it is always cold. I smell like a pig because of the medication I am taking, I can not stand the smell of myself.

I came to this hospital because it is the best one in Haliburton County. Something has to be done about this serious problem.

The nurses try their best i keeping patients clean, but it is pretty hard when you never have enough

hot water to go around. It takes longer to sponge bath a patient then give them a bath. Especially when they have to boil the water in a tea kettle in the ward kitchen.

My vote is for some better plumbing services for this hospital "PLEASE".

Cleanliness is next to Godliness. Maybe volunteers can do the Laundry and that might leave extra hot water for the patients. Which is worse: dirty clothes or dirty patients?

It's really your choice. My question: "How come this is a big problem?" Maybe Peterborough St. John should use up some of the donations contributed towards a new hospital at least to rectify this disgusting problem.

In regards
A patient, Evelyn MacKenzie
Minden

Freedom of speech a wonderful thing

NORTHERN LIGHTS VIRGINIA MUENZEL

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There are all those amazing things that Bob Rae is going to do. Supposing he got elected and at his swearing in had to vow that he would do everything he promised under threat of perjury; Perhaps he wouldn't promise quite so much.

And then, there's good old Elinor Caplin. Just picture her being judged guilty for crimes against the

health of the public. And as her punishment, she is sentenced to walk through the halls of all the hospitals she has cheated, wearing a regulation gown and pushing along one of those IV things full of serum. She can't lay down to rest, because, of course, there are no beds. She just walks the halls explaining how much money she wasted on glitzy studies while patients waited in lines for treatment that came too late. It boggles the mind, doesn't it?

So, here I am doing all this griping. But on the other hand, I do have the freedom to speak my mind. And that's a pretty wonderful thing.

Fisherman's thanks

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago one of my neighbours very kindly placed a picture with an accompanying article in the Echo after I had caught a seventeen pound Lake Trout in Lake Kashagawigamog — all of the facts were accurate with one notable exception.

It is true the trout weighed seventeen pounds, measuring 35 inches long and it did take around forty minutes to land this large find!

To keep the record straight however, it should be clearly noted that the Humminbird fish finder, Canon down-rigger, and the lure I was using, were all purchased at the Kennedy Sport and Tackle in Haliburton and not at the store mentioned in the article.

The fish was caught in eighty feet of water with

the down rigger set at thirty-five feet.

I would like to thank the two kind gentlemen who came along on Sea-Doos at the crucial moment and who scooted off to my dock to pick up my landing net which I had left behind!

Finally, I would also like to thank and encourage the local politicians and officials of the MNR who monitor and strive to maintain the quality of our lake water. Heaven forbid the day when this fine lake would no longer support such beautiful fish!

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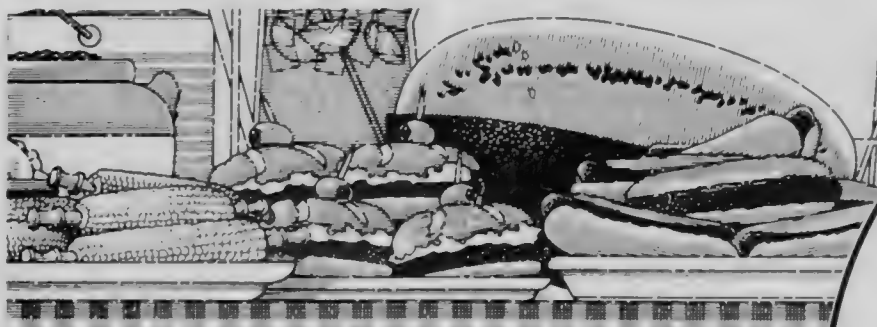
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SECTION 2

Fiddlin' around at Bluegrass

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY

Staff Reporter

STRAW HATS, FIDDLES, jigs and guitars. You could find them all, and plenty of them at the Legion's Bluegrass Festival held in Glebe Park this past weekend.

From the tiniest tot who couldn't even say "bluegrass" to grandpas who remember the good 'ole days, almost everyone and their sister was at the festival.

Even for people who had never heard bluegrass music before (some *Echo* reporters lead a very sheltered life), the festive atmosphere was enough to get you hooked.

Right below the stage, children (some not so little) were dancing their own jigs. While on stage, band members would perform a wide variety of jigs. Astonishingly, one fiddler, sporting a hot pink dress, was fiddling a storm while she was keeping step to a traditional jig.

You couldn't help but dance. The music appealed to some primordial stompin' urge we all have inside. (Some people who were on "duty" couldn't actually stomp, but did go in for heavy duty toe tapping).

The idea of being transported to a different place via the music was very evident on the faces of all the musicians. One base player had her eyes closed through one of her numbers, swaying her head to the mournful melody of the music, blonde curls falling back and forth across her forehead. But then with the very next tune her eyes were wide open, dancing across the faces of the crowd, blonde curls bouncing up and down.

Mabel Brannigan, president of the Haliburton Legion, said "It was the biggest and best year all

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Photos by Len Pizzey



THIS WEEK

If music be the theme of Rotary Carnival parade, then march on!

There was lots of razz-ma-tazz and razzle dazzle when the increasingly popular Rotary Parade made its way through downtown Haliburton last Wednesday.

Everyone got into the spirit as the streets were lined with hundreds of people anxious to see what local organizations, camps and tourist operations would dream up for this year's floats. The theme

of "Say it With Music" guaranteed pleasures for the ears as well as eyes.

The following are the much-anticipated names of the winners in the various float trophies:

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The Varty trophy and \$75: Boughner Bros. for commercial entries; second place, \$60 went to Butcher Block; \$40 went to Jasco.

The Curry Motors Trophy and \$75: Maple Sands for lodge entries, second place, \$60 went to Wig-a-mog Inn, third place, \$40 went to Chateau Woodlands.

WeeCare took first place, \$40, in Specials category; third place was Home Support Services.

Individual entries: first place, Schofield family; second place, Kirby Bagg and Kellie Bird; third place, Raymond Scott.

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PEOPLE



Licking the heat

Some suggestions on what to do when heat calls for a sweat treat

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

FROM VANILLA and chocolate to cookies n' cream and heavenly hash, ice cream comes in flavours to suit everyone's summertime craving. Or does it?

"I like frozen yogurt better," says 8-year-old Vashti Durnin as she licks her kiwi flavoured frozen yogurt in a waffle cone. "it... it just tastes better."

Since when does a girl prefer yogurt to ice cream

on a hot summer day? Since exotic fruits can be mixed with the yogurt to create a sweet treat.

"Yogurt is better than ice cream. It's less fattening and has less additives," says Barbara Durnin, Vashti's mom. She is sitting outside in Mingles patio enjoying blackberry frozen yogurt.

The Durnins aren't the only ones who enjoy frozen yogurt. Mingles' cafe patio, on Highland Street, is full of people spooning up their favourite flavour. However a closer look at these summer snackers

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Vashti Durnin, left, enjoys a frozen yogurt with her mom, while Danielle Moss, above, and Gail Woodward scream for ice cream



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PEOPLE

Exchanging loonies for the lambada

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

EVERYTHING. That's all Alan Fleming wants to see in Brazil.

Today, Alan is flying away with 15 other Rotary Exchange students: all these students are about to begin a one-year adventure. When he arrives in Ribeirao Preto, he will be greeted by his first "host mother", Maria Apargoa Zanon.

Alan handles the pronunciation quite admirably. Since February, when he first learned his Rotary destination was Brazil, he has been learning rudimentary Portuguese via two tapes.

His mother, Frances, overhears and offers further information about Alan's language skills: "He's learned how to swear quite effectively," she says laughing. "And how to ask if you're free for the evening."

All jokes aside, Alan is thrilled about his trip. He had applied the previous year when his friend Hunter Obee was selected. Although disappointed, he was pleased for Hunter. After that, he forgot about it. But when the club called this year to ask if he was still interested, "As soon as they called, I knew that's what I wanted to do."

He was even more excited to find out he was going to Brazil. Students put down three countries they would like to visit; Brazil was Alan's first choice.

And his excitement grew when he received a letter from Mrs. Zanon's son (his host "brother") who was in Australia on a Rotary exchange at the time. "It was really nice to get that letter," he says. Mrs. Fleming is a bit more forthcoming: "He was ten feet off the ground when that letter came."

His mother is also helpful in recalling why Alan originally wanted to visit Brazil. Although he wanted a foreign language country, he is already fluent in French, so he was looking for something different. Yet he wants to save the "old" countries of Europe for a bicycle tour a few years down the road. South America seemed the perfect solution, and Brazil captured Alan's imagination.

Alan adds he thinks it is probably better to see this country from the vantage point of a temporary resident, and with the protection of Brazilians. As well as being safer, it is probably also healthier, since permanent residents will be adept at avoiding hazards such as parasites.

It soon becomes clear Alan is sharing this exchange with her. A book she bought for Alan, —

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Alan Fleming should be able to dance 'a mean lambada'.

Barcelona beckons

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY

Staff Reporter

HER SUITCASE FILLED with maple syrup, T-shirts sporting Haliburton logos and rolls of pennies, Kendra Curry is almost ready for her year-long adventure in Barcelona, Spain.

"I'm taking all these Canadian things over there for my host family and people I meet. I've been told that little kids love to play with Canadian pennies."

Kendra will be in Barcelona as the Haliburton Rotary exchange student. Starting September 5th, her year will be spent absorbing Spanish culture, eating Spanish food and studying Spanish literature.

She's a little wary of the food. "I don't really like spicy food, but I'll learn. I'm going to take it all in stride."

While some 17-year-old young women may dream of meeting a tall, dark and handsome man in Spain, Kendra is much too practical to get swept away by a romance. "I can't see myself getting involved with a boyfriend. Sure it might be romantic but I'm only going to be there for a year. It doesn't seem logical."

As sure as she is that she won't start dating in Spain, she is also positive she will sorely miss her family. Her older sister will be going to Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto and Kendra wishes she could help her sister make the adjustment. "My sister and I are very close, so it's going to be very different. I'll miss her."

Another fear Kendra has about her Spanish challenge is flying. Kendra has always been afraid of flying. But she gets some comfort from the fact that hers is a straight flight. She won't have to get off the plane in a strange airport and board another. "I'm not so afraid of flying, it was more of getting lost."

Another reason she isn't so afraid is that she will be travelling with a friend. At one of the Rotary exchange meetings, Kendra met a young woman from Peterborough who will be going to Valencia, Spain at the same time. They were sure to book their flights together.

Before Kendra applied for the Rotary exchange, she thought about going to another country for a long time. She talked to other students who had been, and then decided to apply. Since she wasn't an "A" student, she didn't think her chances were good. So

she prayed.

"I prayed and asked for a decision. I didn't know if I'd be able to handle the trip. So I left it up to God. I thought, 'If you think I'll be able to handle it then I'll be able to go'."

Last November she was ecstatic to learn that her application was accepted and she would soon be on her way to Europe. (At that time she didn't know she would be able to go her first choice of countries — that excitement came later)

Even though she is leaving for a big city in a foreign country in less than a month, Kendra is not worried about anything. "Maybe I'll started getting scared a few days before I leave, but right now I'm excited. I'm really lucky to be able to go."



Rotary's Kendra Curry

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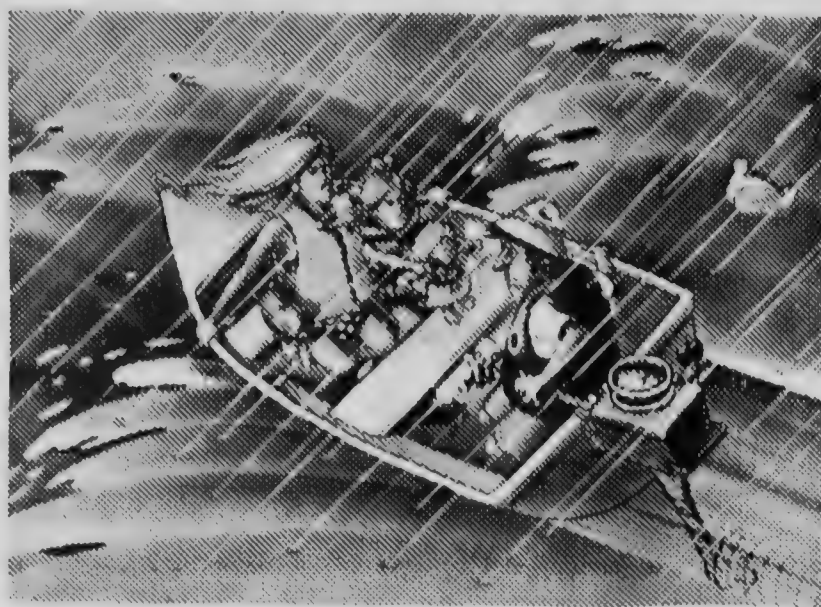
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PEOPLE

Brazilian life will be savoured by student

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Brazil: A Travel Survival Kit—was the first indication she intended to vicariously enjoy her son's voyage. "It's hers," says Alan, referring to the fact that she has practically memorized it cover to cover.

But all of a sudden, danger and disease seemed more real. "I'm really pleased for him, but I must admit in the past week or so my subconscious fears have been surfacing." Alan offers a more descriptive picture of his mother's recent behaviour.

"You've been insane," he comments matter-of-factly.

Not surprisingly, Alan is more excited than nervous. Not even the many nasty needles have dampened his interest, and there have been many. He has had shots for yellow fever and typhoid, and globulin for hepatitis. Talk of all these medical prerequisites spurs his mother's memory about the anti-malarial drugs. "You should start those today." He has to take them once a week while in Brazil.

The actual day he will be returning is unknown at this point, since he plans to do some travelling after the Rotary-sponsored portion of his trip is completed. He has a 21-day air pass, which he plans to use to visit Rio de Janeiro and the Amazon, among other places.

He is really looking forward to the differences he expects in Brazilian life. Laughing, he mentions "trying out Big City Life" in a country which is "looser" in rules and regulations than our own.

Moreover, Alan is eager to attend one of three high schools in a city of 500,000 people. As well as the enormity of the school, the hours are different: Brazilian students attend from 7 a.m. to noon hour. "It'll be neat to see if it works... To see if our school is really as bad as it seems," he laughs.

Alan doesn't even seem daunted by the prospect of returning home in a state of ignorance about all the latest trends. He mentions Hunter Obee's recent return, and how Hunter didn't recognize all the latest hits on the pop music charts. "You'll be like that," Mrs. Flemming says. She pauses.

"But you'll be able to dance a mean lambada."

Yogurt melting the hearts of ice-cream fans

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reveal not all of them are licking yogurt. Some of these people are eating old-fashioned ice-cream.

"We usually sell more yogurt than ice cream, a lot more yogurt. It's about 70/30," says 15-year-old Skye Austen, a veteran scooper at Mingles. This is her second summer working there.

According to Skye, the most popular flavour of frozen yogurt is raspberry. "But," she says with a tone of concern in her voice, "we're not as busy as we were last summer."

Cindy Rodley rushes into Mingles, not for yogurt, but for some heavenly hash ice cream. "I love yogurt, but my boss came in the office with ice cream and I just had to have some," she says breathlessly.

Some people crave frozen yogurt, but find the trip to Mingles too far in the summer heat. "It's too hot to walk all the way down there. I usually get yogurt, but Randy's doesn't sell it. So it's ice-cream today," says Mrs. Moss, a cottager on Canning Lake. Randy's is a fast food stand selling everything from

Her almost-3-year-old daughter, Danielle, is trying desperately to get the vanilla ice cream in her mouth, but most of it ends up around her lips. She doesn't seem to mind.

"Whenever we do go for yogurt, I just tell them it's ice cream. They don't know the difference and it's better for them," says Mrs. Moss. She may have a point. One-hundred grams of yogurt contain 125 calories while the same amount of ice cream has 181 calories. Ice cream is also higher in fat with 12 grams per 100 and yogurt only has 3 grams of fat.

Beth Bonfield, 14, a scooper at Randy's, often gets people asking for frozen yogurt. She tries to get them to change their minds, but if they insist, she sends them to Mingles. However, she is quite sure they are selling the same amount of ice cream as last year, just different flavours. This year's most popular flavour at Randy's is New York cherry cheesecake.

With all traditions, and ice cream is certainly a

Bluegrass is a hit

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around." She was right — the crowd was huge. Not only were all the campsites filled, but there was a sea of people in front of the stage. Bearded people, bejewelled people, tie dyed people. Some in lawn chairs and some on the ground, but they were all there, mesmerized by bluegrass.

There were merchants selling T-shirts and hats by patio lantern lit vans. There were young girls being romanced in vain by long locked boys. And there were babies sleeping. In the midsts of this loud, boisterous festival there were babies sleeping.

But after all the dust had settled and the guitars were long gone, the Legion volunteers were left. "We're all happy, but we're all tired," said Branigan. "Some of us have been helping out for the past two weeks."

The Legion's president said for next year the festival will either expand, "or we'll just have to be happy with the size we've accomplished." Whether or not the festival grows will be up to the municipality.

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PEOPLE

Camp Glasnost: *The openness of six Russian visitors prompts unique friendships at Wanakita*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

GLASNOST IS A VERY RUSSIAN WORD. Coupled with *perestroika*, "openness" and "restructuring" have come to signify the incredible changes sweeping through Eastern Europe.

Yet *glasnost* has recently been given new depth to its meaning. Since their arrival August 3, a group of Russian campers have been deeply impressed by *glasnost* Canadian-style.

"All the people are open and smiling, as if we have been close friends all the time," says 13-year-old Anna Yolushko of Leningrad, through her translator Elena Afinogenova.

"It's a good country. People are very friendly and open here," says Andrei Ylkhov, 13, as he enjoys a picnic lunch at Camp Wanakita on Saturday. "You haven't visited a city, have you," quips a Canadian camper.

Anna, Andrei, Valentina Afanasjeva and Mikhail Yousjev are all members of the Central Council Pioneer Organization in Leningrad. Their supervisor is Andre Tjulubajev and together with Mrs. Afinogenova, they are spending two weeks discovering what camp life is like for thousands of Canadian children and teenagers.

This first-of-its-kind cultural exchange was organized by Ken Brooks of the Kitchener-Waterloo YMCA. The YMCA has branches in 95 countries and while Russia isn't one of them, the Pioneer organization and the Soviet Committee of Youth Organizations are similar enough.

"There are benefits for everyone," says Steve Heming, director of Hamilton/Burlington YMCA's Camp Wanakita, just west of Haliburton near Donald. "There's no doubt it brings us closer together, no matter how hokey that sounds. We give to them and they give to us."

Camp Wanakita has hosted visitors from many countries, but Mr. Heming was bursting with excitement over the arrival of their Soviet guests. Although not an exchange in the true sense of the word—Canadian campers are not planning to immediately go to Russia—the experience is part of an ongoing program to foster greater understanding between nations. One of the student counsellors, 16-year-old Alison Phillips of Carlisle, has just returned from a YMCA-sponsored visit to Latvia.

It was hoped the Russian campers could have enjoyed a longer stay in Haliburton, but because they're trying to fit in as many experiences as possible, Saturday's visit was limited to a few hours. Along with Keith Publicover of Camp PineCrest in Muskoka, where the Russians spent a few days last week, they dropped by Wanakita for a picnic lunch.

"Children are our future, they will run our country," says Mr. Tjulubajev of the importance of exposing children to other cultures. "They get



a good attitude towards each other from a young age.

"We're in Canada for the first time and we discovered it was quite a magnificent country, with nice, open and good natured children," he continues, eager to share his thoughts. "In each of the camps we meet hospitality, friendliness and openness towards us. We want to continue such types of contacts and receive Canadians at our camps."

Pointing out to the shimmering waters of Koshlong Lake, which is ringed by a bountiful forest, Mr. Tjulubajev is asked if the camps in Russia are like this.

"They differ to some extent. In the majority, they look similar to these. Many camps belong to enterprises, factories, for children of people who work at the enterprise. The camps constructed now are for winter and summer...so families have a chance to rest together in winter."

"There are some lakes, rivers and forests in Russia but few (camps have) such closeness to water. We have more rivers than lakes. So far it's a pity we can't afford to buy such sporting facilities."

Because they cannot focus on water sports, athletics are very important at Russian camps—football, volleyball, running competitions. Foot trips are very popular, he says. There are also various environmental programs and arts and crafts—those well-known trinkets children love to bring home as

momentos.

How do Canadian camps compare? "The best," Mr. Tjulubajev says. "It's difficult to express in words—women are more emotional than men" so he asks Mrs. Afinogenova to try.

"Our impressions were excellent," she says. "We like the programs, the atmosphere and mostly the campuses. We admire the freedom of children and their relationship between children and leaders. And most of the leaders are very well educated about children."

Of the Canadian children they've met, Mrs. Afinogenova says "they're good sportsmen—very strong and healthy. On the children's faces, we always see smiles. Only once or twice were children crying."

"Our children are different," says Mr. Tjulubajev. "They're a bit reserved and there's less self-confidence."

As Mr. Tjulubajev and Mrs. Afinogenova eat their picnic lunch—she can't wait to get home to cook some borscht; "I miss it greatly"—the younger Andrei and Mikhail talk with Canadian boys their age.

Andrei, a studious 13-year-old who speaks English, is asking each boy which sports he plays. Now here's the international language between energetic teenagers. Hockey, wrestling, speed

biking—"What is this speed bicycle?"—football, soccer. Enthusiasm for each transcends borders.

During lunch, the boys try to understand what makes Russians different than Canadians, and what makes them similar.

Holidays, for one, aren't universal. There's no Christmas in Russia, but they have a rousing time on New Year's Eve. School, however, is school. In trying to describe a typical day, Andrei says that before breakfast he and his family exercises. Exercises? Andrei does a few arm stretches to demonstrate as he nods, yes, exercises. School starts at eight or nine and consists of six or seven lessons lasting 45 minutes each: different kinds of mathematics, Russian, history and English, German, French or Spanish.

When asked if their teachers are strict, Andrei translates the question for Misha. Misha rolls his eyes, smiles and answers in Russian. The Canadian boys break into laughter. No need for translation here—to teenagers the world over, teachers are teachers.

After classes, the students might do sports with friends or finish up their homework before supper. At night, the only television programs are Russian, with a heavy dose of political speeches thrown in. Politics... Who can resist asking a few questions?

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Aнна
Yolushko,
translator
Elena
Afinogenova,
Misha Yousjev,
Valentina
Afanasjeva,
Andrei
Ylkhov and
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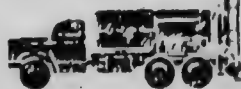
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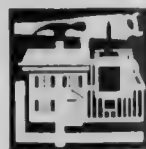
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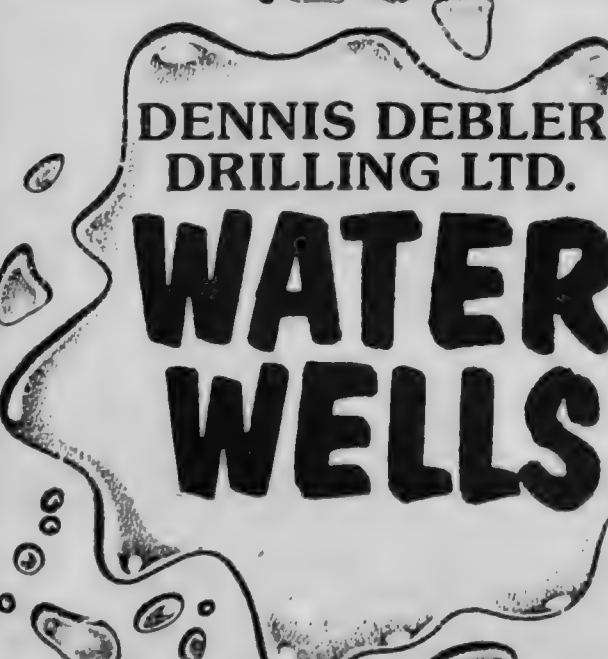
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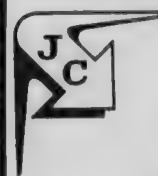

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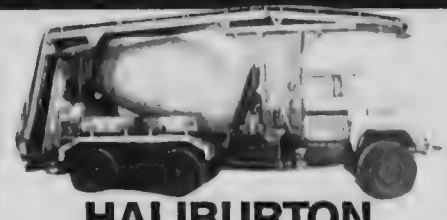
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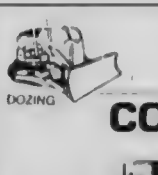
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PEOPLE

Russians' visit opens young minds

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But can one expect well-thought-out answers from a 13-year-old, and one who has to answer in a foreign language? Andrei rises to the task much more adeptly than many of his Canadian counterparts could. ("Is that thing on his head real," is one Canadian's first question when President Mikhail Gorbachev's name comes up.)

"Some people like Mr. Gorbachev, but some people don't think *perestroika* is a very good process," Andrei begins, carefully choosing his words. "It is a very different country before Mr. Gorbachev and (Russian Premier Boris) Yeltsin arrived. Many people like Yeltsin. Mr. Gorbachev must do *perestroika* in all Soviet Union and it is difficult. Mr. Yeltsin says only in Russia."

"Do your parents take politics seriously," a Canadian boy asks. Andrei nods. "My father is in the Communist Party."

A voice comes over a loudspeaker asking all campers to go to the forest clearing. As the boys scramble to get up, Andrei and Misha hastily write down their new friends' addresses.

"We asked what it's like in Russia, what communism is like," camper Scott Hoy of Burlington says of what the lunchtime conversation was like before the reporter arrived.

"It's strange," Chris Vegh of Ancaster says of the response. "Every day they do the same things over and over. I guess we do too, but not as strictly. If we missed a beat it wouldn't matter."

Steve Heming hushes the crowd and asks the Russian guests to step to the front. A souvenir bag from Canada would not be complete without its complement of neon green accessories, and Wanakita obliges this fashion rage by presenting each Russian visitor with a neon green Wanakita hat. (Anna speaks more French than English and is constantly saying *merci*.)

Mr. Tjulubajev responds in kind by making Heming and director Charlie Hogg honorary members of the Central Council Pioneer Organization. (The red scarves make them look more like Boy Scouts than neophyte Communists.)

Then Valentina presents the group with a gift which can only be fondly packed away in memories: playing an acoustic guitar, she sings them a Russian song about friendship.

"People live far away from one another but a time will come when we will make friends," she sings in Russian. The Canadians don't understand a word, yet transfixed by the thought this is a Russian girl singing a Russian song, the message is clear—this is not a time to be thinking about borders and war.

During the walk to the mini-van which will take them back to Camp PineCrest in Muskoka, the questions come tumbling out. With the end of the conversation drawing nearer with each footstep, it

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becomes clear what an extraordinary experience this is. But how do you cram questions about 40 years of strained history, stereotypes of Russian life and Russian people, and the present social upheaval into 15 minutes? And you haven't even begun to ask about their impressions of Canada.

"It's important that all countries are closer together and there is peace and openness between them," Anna says of the importance of their trip. Just then she stops to say hello to a camper from France, practicing more of her fledgling French. Valentina picks up the conversation by saying "Those who were the initiators of war were wrong."

"The Cold War was hatred, a huge wall between states and we don't need it, especially children," Anna resumes when she catches up. "The Cold War made us feel far away from each other, not closer."

For decades, Russians—the politicians, not necessarily the people—were seen as enemies. Did the Russian children feel the same way about North

Americans? Mrs. Afinogenova translates: "They didn't feel animosity and it seems strange to them that some people thought like that."

The entourage stops for a quick tour of a cottage which straddles the east and west portions of Camp Wanakita. When the polite Russians say they hope their not disturbing the owner, Mrs. Quinn replies that six Russian visitors are a lot easier to handle than the grandchildren who have just left.

Back on the forest trail, Anna and Valentina are asked what Russian girls like to talk about. "A little about music, guys, life and school," they reply. Not boys, boys, boys? They seem perplexed by the question; to think they've survived adolescence so far without swooning over New Kids on the Block.

Andrei is clearly disdainful at the suggestion Russian boys would talk about girls. Not for him. He prefers an intelligent conversation about sports,

politics and the internal situation in Russian, which is spoken about by everyone.

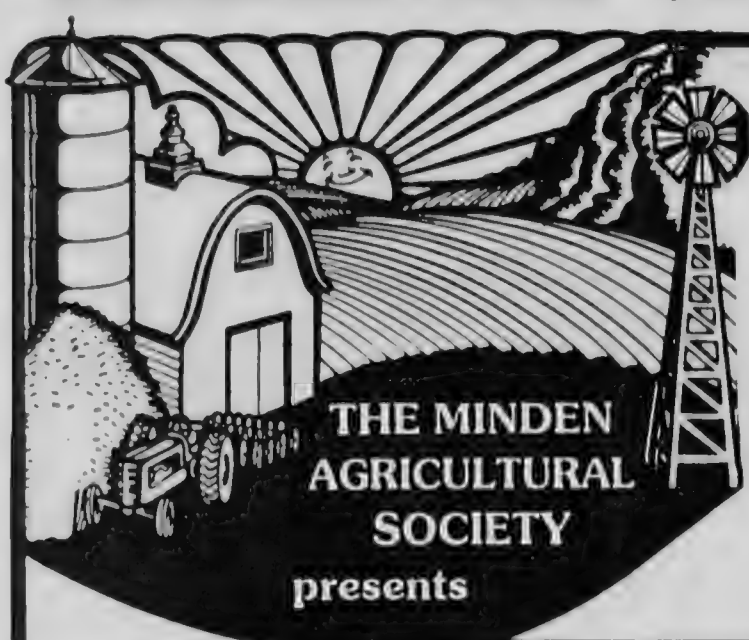
What does Mrs. Afinogenova think about the political changes in Russia? Before, she says, we wouldn't be talking about it at all. "Now, things are just the contrary. We don't know how to use (*glasnost*). We're criticizing everything, silly things. It's too bad."

"People expected things to pass much faster and we haven't achieved much," adds Mr. Tjulubajev, who plans to lobby for more money for camps. "We wish our government to contribute more to create a financial base for our organization."

The trip back to Muskoka is only a few minutes away when the visitors are asked one more question: The Russians have given us the words *glasnost* and *perestroika*. Are there two words Canadians can give to Russians?

There's a long and silent pause. It's a difficult question, they say. "Maybe freedom in its wide sense," attempts Mr. Tjulubajev. The Russians smile at the younger Andrei's answer. "Andrei thinks the Russian vocabulary is richer and these words appeared at a very interesting period of our development."

Well, at least for one afternoon, these six visitors from Russia could add two beautiful words to their vocabulary: Camp Wanakita.



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SECTION 3

For two doctors, separating their faith from their commitment to world peace is an impossible task. As Baha'is, they believe "there's a purpose in Creation and man's existence" - and it's not killing one another.

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IT'S A SPIRITUAL TWIST on an age-old question.

Sharon Hatcher-Kennedy and her husband Andy Kennedy both practice medicine in Chicoutimi, Quebec. Both are members of Canadian Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. Both are Baha'is. Which came first: the peace activism or the faith which calls for world-wide peace?

Question and answer are as inseparable as the chicken and egg once were. It is because the Kennedys are Baha'is they believe in peace, and because they believe in peace, they are Baha'is.

The Baha'i community in Haliburton is fairly strong (and not to be mistaken with B'Nai Brith, which is a Jewish organization.) Believers—there is no church building so you can't call them the congregation—form a close-knit circle of faith and fellowship. One of the seasonal residents who's Baha'i is Peter Smith of Kennis Lake. He's the one who introduced Barbara Ward and Jack Lenz to the local music scene and two weeks ago was host to the Kennedys.

The conversation with the visiting doctors begins with the Canadian Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, a branch of the international movement, the IPPNW. As their reasons for becoming members is probed, it becomes clear one first has to discover what Baha'i religion is.

Dr. Hatcher-Kennedy has one of those eclectic religious backgrounds which restores faith in people's ability to accept others' beliefs without bloodshed. Her mother has a Jewish background, her father was going to be a Methodist minister, and there's a bit of Persian ancestry mixed in. Add to it that they were English Americans in Quebec and adaptability seems to be their middle name.

When she was growing up, Dr. Hatcher-Kennedy's family was Baha'i. Because there is no

baptism and children do not officially choose their religion until they are 15, it's not perfectly correct to say she was born a Baha'i.

"My first personal identity is that of being a Baha'i," she says, comfortably curled into the corner of a couch at Mr. Smith's cottage.

Baha'i faith is *not* an offshoot of Islam, but rather an independent religion. However, it does include Islam just as Islam includes Judaism and Christianity. (The Torah and Bible are books of the Koran.) To explain: Just as Jews do not believe Jesus was the Son of God, Christians do not believe that Mohammed was the Prophet of God. Moslems believe in Mohammed, but they do not believe Baha'u'llah was, as his name means in Arabic, the Glory of God. (Baha means glory, u means of, llah means God.) Baha'is have been prosecuted in Iran for holding such beliefs.

There are three principles to Baha'i faith, Dr. Hatcher-Kennedy explains: There is only one God and he is the source of all religions. From time to time, God sends a messenger to earth and the latest in a series of messengers, but not the last, is Baha'u'llah.

"Each messenger differed as teachers in a school differ, yet they were never meant to be in competition with one another," she says.

Everyone can, and some people have, claimed they are a messenger of God but most people dismiss them as fanatics. In the eyes of the believers, what set Jesus, Mohammed and Baha'u'llah apart is their actions.

"First of all there is a claim (they are from God), then they say 'Look at our deeds, not our claims.' People become believers because of the power of what they see in the writings.

"Baha'u'llah started speaking to his fellow countrymen...for all people of all religions to prepare the way for world unity and world peace. That was his origin and animating purpose. Baha'u'llah wrote more than 100 books so there's a tremendous body of literature. But he believed all religions come from God so all are holy writings. He encouraged people to study truth wherever it is."

So why isn't someone such as Mahatma Gandhi considered a prophet? "Ghandi was a very religious man who promoted racial and religious unity. He taught all religions came from the same source—Baha'u'llah didn't have a monopoly on that." But Ghandi did not make the claim he was a prophet of God.

"The coming of Baha'u'llah was a push in the unfolding of mankind's destiny," Dr. Hatcher-Kennedy continues. This destiny can be compared to our lifespan: In the beginning, as infants, we need parents/priests to guide us. Now in our adolescence of evolution, we can make our own decisions and therefore there is no clergy in the Baha'i faith. Instead of churches, they have Firesides, which are gatherings in a member's home.

But as any parent of a teenager can tell you, adolescence is a very turbulent time in our lives. The turmoil we're going through as one faith fights against another, one country struggles for dominance over another, is a manifestation of our religious adolescence, they believe.

To avoid such conflicts, when a child in a Baha'i home is growing up, they are exposed to all



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religions. At the age of maturity, 15, he or she makes his or her own choice. "There is a point where you take on a responsibility of your own development and choices. You do your own search.

"Being raised in this environment is something I'll always be grateful for," says Dr. Hatcher-Kennedy. "You really grow up feeling like a world citizen. I can feel at home wherever I am and your family can be someone else."

Her husband's choosing to become a Baha'i was not enthusiastically greeted by his very Roman Catholic family. Up until Grade 9, Dr. Kennedy went to Catholic schools. In his Protestant Grade 10 and 11 school, it turned out there were a lot of evangelical Christians in his class "so we talked about religion all the time. I realized there were different ways of looking at things.

"I knew there could only be one God and all these religions couldn't be in competition with each other," he says. He started studying other religions to find out exactly what they stood for. "It had a very profound effect on me. As a Catholic, I thought it was the only religion. Then I found these non-Catholics aren't so bad. Then it was 'these non-Christians aren't so bad.'"

When he decided to become a Baha'i, there was "a little bit of upset" among his family. But now, especially with Baha'i's emphasis on the family, "there's absolutely no trouble."

If his family got through this "adolescence" of faith, then Dr. Kennedy believes others will also learn to get over their differences and learn to work together.

Now that we've talked about the chicken—or was it the egg?—it's time to turn thoughts back to International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

"It was the initiative of two doctors: a cardiologist in Boston, Bernard Loun, and a cardiologist in Moscow, Eugene Chazov." They met at interna-

tional gatherings and both felt that if ever there was a nuclear war, there would be no need for doctors—everything would be destroyed. Just as an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure in medicine, they felt prevention was the only way to deal with the ravages of such warfare.

"Their philosophy was if anyone is concerned for the health of their patients, it's not much of an expansion to be concerned for the health of the planet and all mankind," Dr. Kennedy says.

Ten years ago, a lot of the people involved in the peace movement were seen to be marginal—people not in the mainstream of society. "They felt physicians have some sort of position in society and this standing should be used for the benefit of all."

"The name is helpful," adds his wife, "in that it made it a one issue, non-partisan world organization."

These doctors agree about the dangers of nuclear war, but their opinions may differ, for instance, about the political situation in Nicaragua or the environmental movement. The organization vowed to focus on the one issue; members agree to differ on the others.

"I'd heard about it in medical school," says Dr. Kennedy of his involvement. "A student branch was trying to generate interest in nuclear issues, also as a body of study."

The debate about nuclear war is the debate about power—the subjugating kind—in general, they say. Even if nuclear power—the energy kind—is used for peaceful purposes, there's still the problem of waste disposal, accidents, and materials getting sidetracked for use as weapons.

As the Cold War seems to thaw, countries are being torn apart by civil strife and sometimes petty bickering. Won't one sort of fighting always be

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Baha'is believe in peace

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replaced by another?

The conversation, as it's apt, turns back to Baha'ism and the analogy of society in the pangs of adolescence.

"Strife exists, bloodshed exists around any change, even childbirth," which is painful in the physical sense, the doctors say. And a teenager going through adolescence is "not a pleasant thing." He can act like an adult one moment, throw a tantrum the next.

"A vision of the Baha'i faith is that we're in the middle of this transformation. All sorts of prejudice is coming to the surface as it becomes more and more impossible not to take this step (towards becoming adult.) It's a very positive vision, founded on the belief there's a purpose in Creation and man's existence. But there are choices to be made and with each choice there are consequences. We are confident in the eventual outcome, that world peace is inevitable."

Yet this adolescence seems to be taking a very long time. For centuries, man has debated man's inherent nature. Is our instinct for selfishness and war, or all that is noble about peace?

"If humans were a cut-throat, animalistic species, we would have become extinct long ago," says Dr. Kennedy. "We have a tremendous ability for co-operation. Our understanding of what man's true

nature is as a noble, peace-loving creature. Destructive forces are much more visible and dramatic but there is a tremendous amount of construction.

"As long as people feel it's not possible to live in a peaceful society, then this becomes a paralyzing confrontation."

Tempered with this is the acceptance that all is not as they'd like it: "Nuclear extermination will bring peace as well... And even if we destroyed all the nuclear weapons, people could invent them again," says Dr. Hatcher-Kennedy. "We need to build a society that does reflect man's true nature."

"We're being forced by practical reasons to become one world, whether we like it or not," her husband adds. "The next step is to flush out a structure and create a world unity, like it or not."

"...The process must go deep enough to affect legislation. The crises will keep coming until the root cause is rooted out and that's prejudice... If you do things in a partisan way, us versus them, you will eventually run into another crisis."

While Baha'is are non-partisan, they are represented at the United Nations as a non-governmental organization. They also will link up with other organizations sharing like concerns, such as the World Health Organization.

WHO believes that treatment is secondary to education. Most diseases and many deaths are preventable if people are told how. And if a developing country has better guarantees of good health, child mortality would decrease, and therefore birth rates would decrease.

"People are very reasonable," says Dr. Kennedy. "Once they are sure of a certain standard of living, they're much more motivated to practice family planning. Yet it's the West that consumes the majority of the world's resources. It is so complex now that all of us are being forced into international co-operation."

The Kennedys also like WHO's belief that health is not the absence of disease. "Health is emotional, physical and spiritual well-being—and that does not mean things. Most North American development projects miss that completely. We need education, prevention and nurturing of people so they feel dignity, autonomy and the right to self-determination."

Just as one crisis will turn into another unless we understand the causes, success in developing countries will not be measured by material wealth, the Kennedys say. "Establishing McDonald's is just going to lead to another system. (In Eastern Europe) people are rushing in from the outside saying 'You throw out communism so what you want is capitalism.'"

A world in harmony, where everyone has the dignity of respect and no one must go hungry, is a pretty tall order. But instead of being daunted by the task, the Kennedys are enthusiastic and secure in their belief all is possible.

Mariners uplifted by message

COBOCONK NEWS

by: **SHEILA LAKE**

Mrs. Rae Brock is back home again after several weeks' holidays that took her to Saskatoon, Edmonton, the Calgary Stampede, Jasper, Banff, Yellowstone Park, Tea Tom Mountains then to her sister's home in Indiana. Then Rae and her sister went to Columbia, South Carolina. Rae says she had a super time and visited lots of relatives.

The Ladies Missionary Group of Faith Tabernacle held its July meeting in the basement of the Church. Choruses "Day By Day" and "Make Me More Like Thee" were sung, after which Bonnie Quinn prayed. Audrey Hopkins read the scripture from Psalm 144.

The up coming Bake Sale and also the Sept. 8th wedding were discussed and plans laid out.

The Mariners' Meeting was held at the home of Annie Griffin last week with 10 present.

A letter from the admiral of the Fleet, Evangelist, Enos Bruebacher was read, then each one present was to discuss the paragraph assigned to them. Walter Cull said that Brother Bruebacher may be travelling this way at a later date and could maybe attend a meeting.

Pastor Pat Walsh closed in Prayer and the hostess, Mrs. Griffin and her helpers served lunch. The Mariners are the people who spread the gospel by erecting large signs that you may have seen along the highway or on a barn or other large buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Metcalf and family of Campbellford were weekend visitors of Gordon and Joyce Kay and Marilyn and all celebrated Joyce's official senior birthday on Sunday. Also celebrating their birthdays with family members, July 29 and 30th were Eva Pearce and Dorothy Powell. The grandchildren enjoyed all the candles and tasty cake!!

Saturday night, the 29th was a rather hard night to sleep, with the idiots who think people should tolerate their constant noise. I was awakened at a quarter to twelve and after half an hour of listening to screeching tires on the bridge on Main Street, I'd had enough and so did something about it.

Why aren't these people given a hefty fine? Is the person who breaks the law by exceeding the speed limit just a little, more of a threat to others than those who could slide into an oncoming car with their antics?

Sincere sympathy to Lorna (Windover) Sheehy of Burnt River in the passing of her husband, Hugh Sheehy, on July 25th.

Ninety-two year old Frank Graham of Van-

couver has been visiting his old hometown of Coby and his brother Garnet Graham of Fenelon Falls and other relatives in the area.

The Happy Wanderers choral group sang at Deerhurst Lodge on Aug. 10th. These songbirds are always willing to spread cheer and entertain whenever the opportunity arises.

Tuesday evening, I was catching up on some of my local papers, and was shocked and saddened to learn that Bev. Forbes of Minden died July 11th, very suddenly at Lindsay. Sincere sympathy to Harry Arthur and Kevin. We are sorry we did not know of Bev's death until I (belatedly) read it. My husband worked with Bev's father years ago, and knew her brother Dwight and other family members.

The Annual Brohm reunion at the Balsam Lake Provincial Park is on Aug. 18. Pack lunch, call ye relatives and come catch up on the Brohm clan.

My hubby celebrated his birthday on the weekend. While his birthday was on Monday, July 30th, we had the big celebration on Sunday at our daughter's. Son Bob, wife Marilyn and family of Peterborough were there also surprise visitors, Blair and Marilyn Lake of Richmond Hill, who did not even know that Uncle Grant was celebrating his birthday.

Raccoons continue to be a real problem to a lot of areas. Locally, Barb and

Reg. Boyce have lost many of their prize winning chickens to coons, and Ken and Barb Murchinson have lost golden pheasants and chickens. Is there anyway to keep coons away?

The arts and craft show, held on the weekend at the Community Hall, had a varied display and lots of visitors. The organizers of the show worked very hard to round up "crafters" in the area and they did a super job. So many talented people live in our community.

I was sorry to hear that Mr. Punkari of Water St. North was taken to Ross Memorial Hospital on Monday. Get well wishes to you, Mr. Punkari.

The sympathy of the Community goes out to Victor Halliday in the sudden death of his wife, Lillian Halliday. It is just under a month ago that Lillian's sister, Edna died, so sympathy goes out to John Birmingham for losing two sisters in such quick succession.

Word has just been received of the drowning death in Florida of 18-year-old Shala Crittenden of Norland, brother of Debbie Gostlin, Shawn Crittenden, Gary Crittenden and other brothers and sisters. The family need your prayers at this time of sorrow.

The Legion Smorgasbord, held on Saturday afternoon, saw over 300 people enjoying a sumptuous meal of salads, meats and desserts.

Summer blows out

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: **MILLIE MOSS**

The Norland Area Seniors Executive wishes to thank everyone who contributed towards the successful garage sale held Saturday, August 4 with a special thank you to Roy and Rotha Bryant for the use of their premises for the sale.

On August 18 beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Galway Hall, will be "Summer Blow-out", featuring the rock group "Can't Dance".

Saturday, September 1,

is the Kirkfield Festival. This is the first of many more years of fun. The events are: At 7:30 a.m., eye opener pancake breakfast at St. Thomas Anglican Church, highway 48, East of the Village; then from 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. is giant craft show, Seniors snack bar, Presbyterian men's group barbecue, Presbyterian W.O.C. rummage sale, bake sale and farmers market, Eldon Community Centre raffle tickets, flea market.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Province plans to crack down on bad boaters, Miskwabi cottagers told

The 16th Annual General Meeting of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association was held at the Miskwabi Airstrip Clearing on Sunday, August 5th.

Chairman J. G. (Jerry) Strickland welcomed a very good crowd of area residents in attendance despite the uncertain weather. The 1989/90 Financial Statement was accepted.

Strickland reported on the Lake Wenona Rock Bass Derby, 17 children participated, 80 lbs. of rock bass was caught. He next reported on the progress re dredging the Miskwabi/Long Lake Narrows. It is being negotiated with the Municipality of Dysart, Ministry of Natural Resources and Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans. It will take time.

The Chairman next commented on the status of the Lake Miskwabi North Shore development for 49 lots. The Association has requested that the Minister of Municipal Affairs refer the matter to the Ontario Municipal Board for adjudication of various issues, particularly the buffer zone administration issue. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs is assessing various options.

As it was agreed that Peter Evans of the Office of Recreational Boating, MNR, should not drive up to Haliburton on the day of the meeting in view of the uncertain weather, Chairman Strickland gave his report. In Summary: Ontario plans a crackdown on drunken boating: \$6 million would be allotted over two years for new marine officers and marine cruisers. The new program would initially target Muskoka, Georgian Bay, the Kawarthas, the St. Lawrence and Rideau water systems (no mention of Haliburton). Shoreline speed limits (9 km within 30 m of shore) may become province wide, the personal water craft situation is being monitored,

horsepower limits on lakes are being changed to speed limits, improvements to the boat licensing system are in the works, may become a Provincial responsibility and the public seems to be in favour of mandatory boat operation licensing and operator training, there is a need for a mandatory boat accident or occurrence reporting system and the Federal Government is getting interested in recreational boating. If anyone wants action, "press" the Governments.

Strickland next introduced Bill Davis, Reeve of Dysart et al. Davis covered a wide range of topics such as taxation, planning, public access problems, Dysart's Official Plan update, the Lake Miskwabi North Shore development, numerous County activities and initiatives and the Gypsy Moth Problem. As the Provincial Spray Program and funding expire in 1991, all Associations are requested to petition the Minister of Natural Resources for an extension. Reeve Davis dealt with numerous questions on recreational boating problems and road issues.

Lake Wenona residents requested various boating limits be introduced on that lake. This will be developed by the Association with the residents and the various authorities.

The Chairman then reminded the group of the Children's Fishing Derby, Aug. 26th, wine and cheese get-together Sept. 2nd, and advised of a public information session on Sept. 28th, on water levels and water management to be presented by Parks Canada and MNR. Plan 516 causeway dock problems were also mentioned and will be addressed.

After the question period and a draw for various prizes, the meeting was adjourned.

New woman in dietary welcomed

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Hi! Sr. League readers, another month has come and gone. Thursday afternoon was Tea Party which was provided and served by the Ladies of the Minden, royal Orange Benevolent Lodge. We enjoyed a lovely lunch. Ruth, Mary Cox, Joyce Hewitt, Evelyn Cox and Shirley Horsley served the meal. Thank you sincerely.

Friday afternoon was Happy Hour. Entertainment was provided by Charlie Hadley on guitar, Don White on violin. Doris Robertson was pressed in to singing some old songs for us and Paul Heffer also sang. Everyone enjoyed it. Thanks all who took part. Don and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemine, Jankie Thomas and Dorothy Milne

who took care of all the needs of the residents and visitors, are thanked heartily.

There wasn't bingo Thursday night and no entertainment Friday or Saturday.

The Chapel service was held as usual by Rev. John Burgess and Alice Jones played the organ. Leon was with his mother who is not well. Thank you Rev. Burgess and Alice.

We have a new woman in Dietary: Ginette Reynolds. Ginette replaces Christa Irwin who has gone to Trent University in Peterborough.

Pearl Lyle had Jean Hewitt and Anna her daughters to see her Thursday, and Jean and George Hewitt visited on Monday. Sunday, Derick Hewitt, her grandson, visited.

Monday night, Dorothy Hunter and Frank Le Maitre came to show us movies but were unable to because a light bulb had blown on the projector. We didn't have a replacement. We thank Dorothy and Frank for a good try.

The minister scheduled to take Tuesday morning Chapel service was unable to be here. Those residents who came sang a few hymns before they left.

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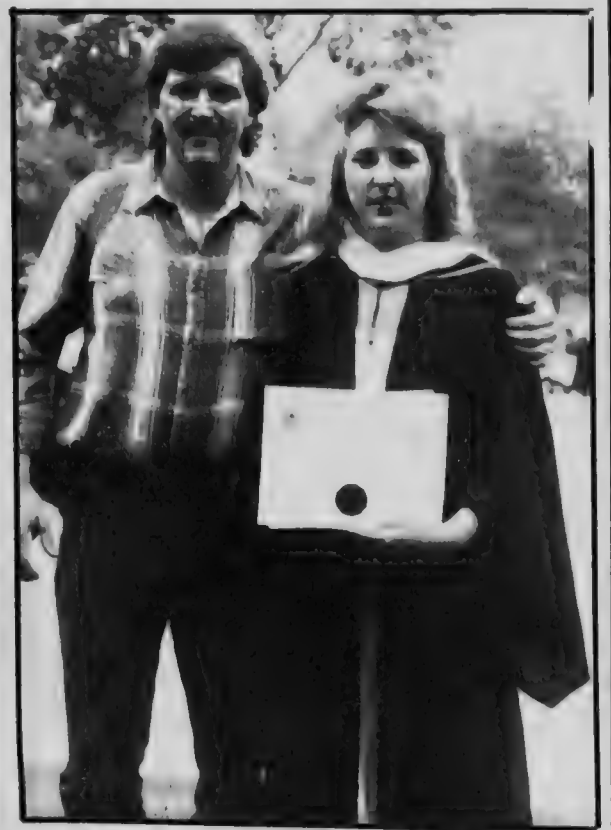


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GRADUATION '90



MacBRIEN GRADUATION: Lois Carolanne, daughter of Bob and Ruth MacBrien, of Minden, recently graduated from Laurentian University in Sudbury with her Bachelor of Physical Health and Education Degree.



McCALLUM GRADUATION: D'Arcy Lynn McCallum, grand daughter of Viola and Mac Trudeau, niece of Ray and Bernice Scott, received a bachelor of arts degree, with distinction, in law and sociology, concentration on criminology and criminal justice, at the June 9 convocation of Carleton University, Ottawa.

Haliburton seniors win 2 bronze prizes

by NORMA HODGSON

Actifest '90 is now history. The city of London welcomed the Ontario Senior Games with sunny beautiful weather and warm friendly hospitality. Over 1600 Seniors gathered from all parts of the province for three days of fun and competition.

District 11, Haliburton Muskoka, was honoured by two competitors who brought home bronze medals. Dorothy Beddington of Wilberforce won the bronze in the Prediction Swim. The bronze medal in Golf was won by Bill Gibbons of Haliburton. Congratulations to both of you!

Vange and Jack Croucher of Camarvon were very close to winning a medal when they came in fourth in Bridge. Darts also saw Maxine Cross and Fred Knight playing down to the last game and taking fourth place.

This year, Muskoka participated with District 11 for the first time. Although they did not bring home any medals, they were uniquely honoured by Art Johnston of Huntsville, who had a "hole in one" while competing in the men's Golf competition at Fanshawe Golf Club.

It is rumoured that Actifest '92 will be held in Hamilton. A tremendous amount of time and planning by Seniors goes into the running of these games, and London is to be congratulated for a well organized event.

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LOCATION OF LANDS AFFECTED

The lands in question are located along the Gull River in Concessions XIII and XIV, Lots 3 through 7, in the Township of Lutterworth. The lands are graphically illustrated on the Location Map below.

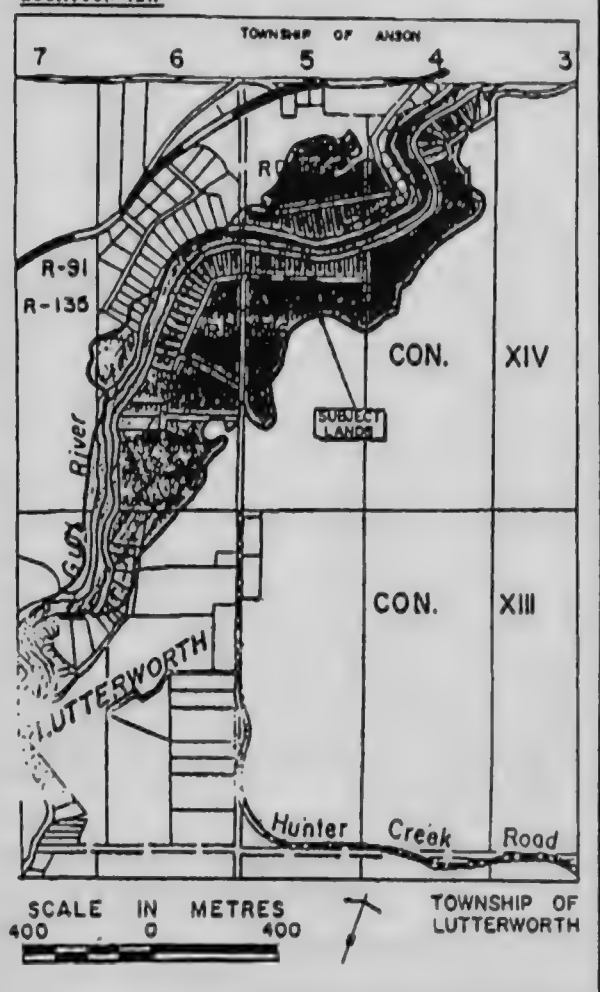
PURPOSE OF AMENDMENT

The proposed amendment serves to make changes to the Zone Map to add an Environmental Protection (EP) Zone to correspond to the area along the River subject to severe flooding (floodway) and a flood fringe symbol is added to existing zone symbols for lands located in the less severely flooded areas. The by-law adds corresponding regulations to control construction within the areas subject to potential flooding.

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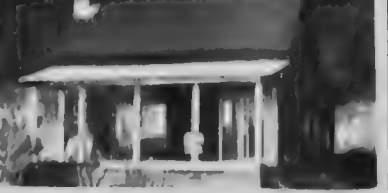
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REDUCED TO SELL: Glamor Lake, this furnished cottage shows Pride of Ownership. Beautiful view, nicely landscaped. Ready to enjoy. Only \$149,900. with V.T.B. \$40,000. down, balance 12%. Call Joan Brown for further inquiries. MLS (MH-1074)



REDUCED!! OWNER MOTIVATED! This beautiful 1800 sq. ft. country home, 4 lge. bdrms., drywall accented with finished pine, luxurious carpeting throughout, floor to ceiling, natural stone fireplace for warmth both summer and winter, two second storey decks, carefully cared for. A brand new Deblor well, all wrapped in lasting cedar, sitting on country landscaping. Steps to 2 lake system access for swimming & boating. Quite/safe location to raise children. Was \$176,000. Now \$165,000. MLS (MH-1148) Call for viewing! Gary Badger.

REDUCED!! Great value in a great waterfront site, 252 ft. on Burnt River, 150 ft. on yr. rd. township rd., hydro/phone available. Lightly treed, driveway in. Peaceful southern exposure. Owner is motivated - is relocating. Was \$55,000. Now Listed at \$44,900. MLS (MH-1021) Gary Badger.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW: Year round access, wheelchair ramp, neat & clean. Deeded access to lake. Offer at \$99,000. MLS (MH-1148) Call Peter French.

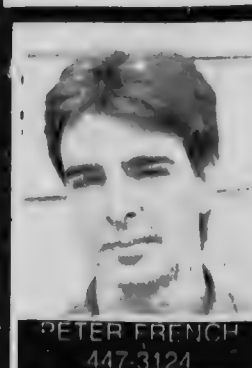
UNIQUE 2 STOREY HOUSE OR COTTAGE: Sitting on approx. 1 acre of land. Lots of room for expansion. Deeded access to private beach. Asking \$54,900. Call Peter French.

196' OF PEACEFUL LAKE FRONTAGE: Year round road, hydro & phone available. Great fishing. All this for only \$79,900. MLS (MH-1149) Peter French.

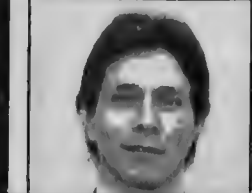
COUNTRY HOME: Situated on 12 level acres abutting the beautiful Burnt River. Every room in this family home is spacious and bright. Attached double car garage. Ideally located between Haliburton and Minden. For details give me a call. MLS (MH-1076) Joan Brown.

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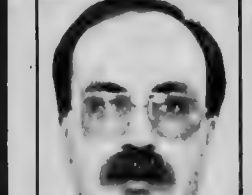
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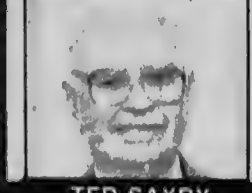
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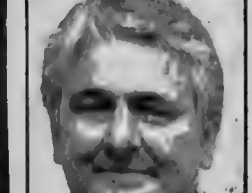
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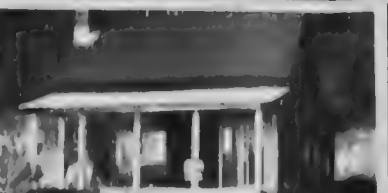


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WATERFRONT: 24 plus acres, privacy, 569' on the water, seasonal access. MW-0224. MLS. Harry Dale.

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2300 sq. foot commercial building with separate 600 sq. ft. building on edge of Haliburton. Great potential. V.T.B. Call Terry Blair.
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Approximately 6 miles from Haliburton - 10 acre bldg. lot with driveway in. Good hardwood bush. Building site cleared. Call Terry Blair.
- SCOTCH LINE ROAD - \$29,500.**
Good 5 acre building lot. Phone & hydro available. Driveway in, year round road, minutes from downtown Minden. A great buy! Call Terry Blair.
- WEST GUILFORD - \$32,900.**
Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine Lake is close to all amenities and located on a year round road. Call Blaine Sisson.
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- MINNICOCK LAKE - \$60,000.**
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- 30 ACRES - \$59,900.**
Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hardwood and softwood, some field. Severance potential. Call Blaine Sisson.

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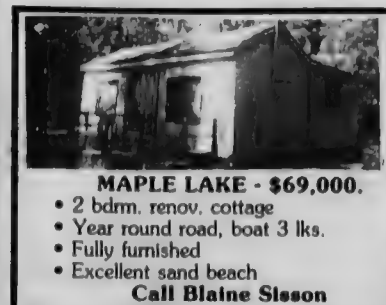
DRAG LAKE - \$129,900.
Jones Drive - Excellent level lakefront lot. 125' plus frontage. Year round road, good shoreline. Small cabin on property. Call Blaine Sisson.

HALIBURTON LAKE - \$109,900.
Beautiful year round waterfront lot. Gently sloping to natural sand beach. Ideal property for your children or retirement home. Reduced price. Vendor financing available. Call John Irwin.

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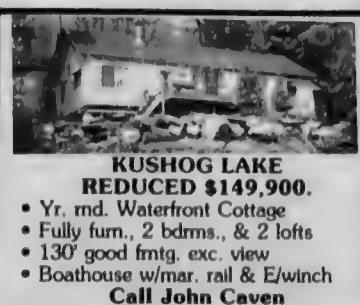
NORTHSHORE ROAD - \$94,900.
1100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres. Full walkout basement, woodstove and more. Call John Caven.



MAPLE LAKE - \$69,000.

- 2 bdrm. renov. cottage
- Year round road, boat 3 lks.
- Fully furnished
- Excellent sand beach

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KUSHOG LAKE REDUCED \$149,900.

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- Oak D.R. floor, cedar cath. ceilings
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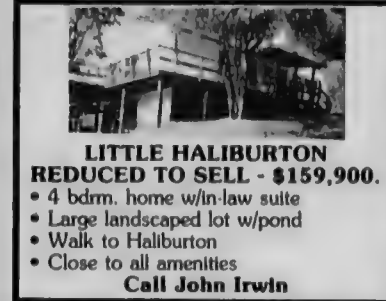
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WATERFRONT \$149,900.

- Ingoldsby - flat, level lot
- 200 plus front. on Kashag. chain
- Workshop, storage cabin, new 22' dock
- Was \$169,300. Vendor wants an offer!

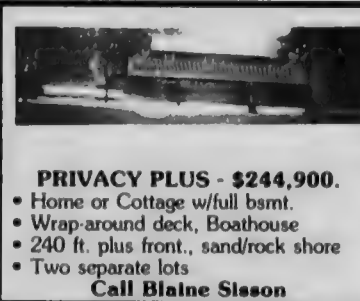
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LITTLE HALIBURTON REDUCED TO SELL - \$159,900.

- 4 bdrm. home w/in-law suite
- Large landscaped lot w/pond
- Walk to Haliburton
- Close to all amenities

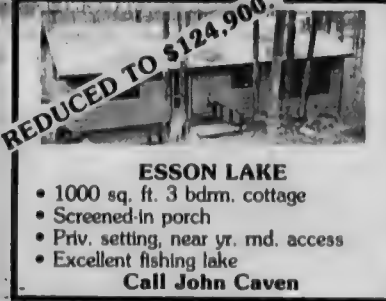
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PRIVACY PLUS - \$244,900.

- Home or Cottage w/full bsmt.
- Wrap-around deck, Boathouse
- 240 ft. plus front., sand/rock shore
- Two separate lots

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- Screened-in porch
- Priv. setting, near yr. md. access
- Excellent fishing lake

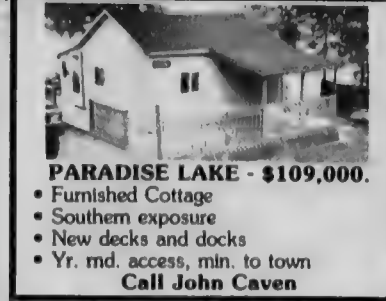
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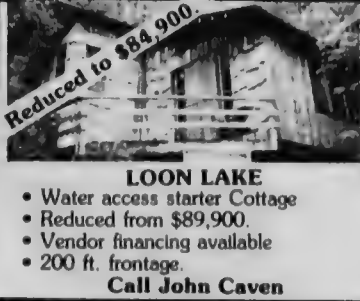
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PARADISE LAKE - \$109,000.

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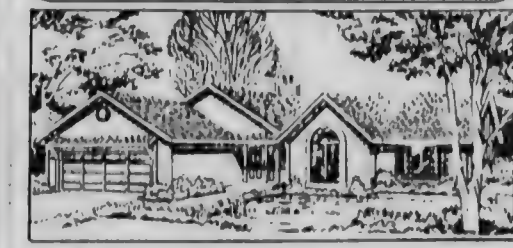
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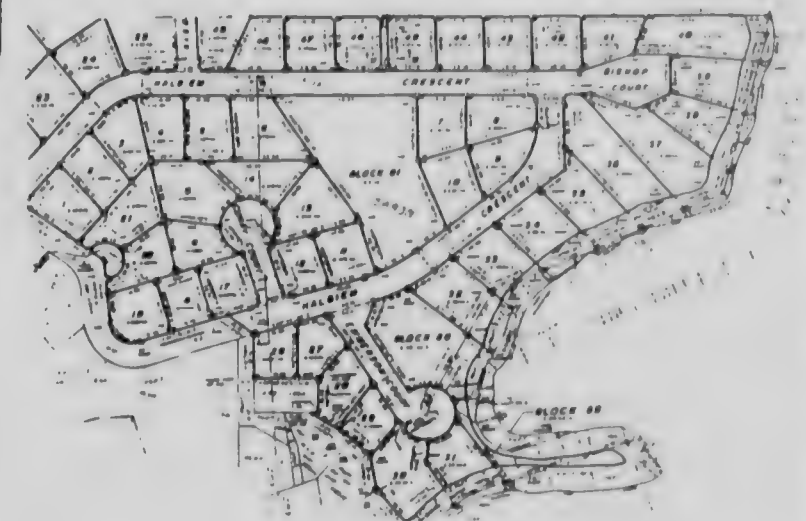
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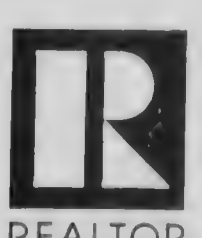
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Bluegrass Festival is the most successful in its five years

Shoppe's tea room getting rave reviews

LEGION NEWS

by: **MABEL BRANNIGAN**

The Fifth Bluegrass Festival sponsored annually by the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, was a great success. The event was officially opened on Friday by the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band followed by greetings from both the Branch and Ladies Auxiliary Presidents. Dozens of committee chairmen and volunteers along with Branch 129 Manager, Jim Tice, made possible this great event.

Bill Juby is hosting a bus and boat trip of the 30,000 Islands on August 23. This trip filled quickly. Another visit to Legion branches is planned for September 29. Sign up in the clubroom.

The Zone F4 Fall Convention will be hosted by Minden on September 30.

The District Drumhead service will be hosted by Peterborough on August 23. A bus will be going if numbers warrant this.

On August 4, I was privileged to share in the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band. It is remarkable that a band has been together for 20 years and much credit must go to Drum Major Don Johnston and Pipe Major Earl Cooper. Many letters of congratulations were received from Past Presidents of Haliburton and also the Zone Council. Congratulations to Ken and Iris who announced their engagement at the President's Ball.

See the bulletin board for the corn roast on August 25 for Branch and L.A. volunteers who have assisted in many functions through the year.

Congratulations to all Legion seniors who participated in Actfest in London. We understand that Dorothy Bibbington captured a medal.

and Dwayne Giles.

Members are invited to attend the Warriors Day Parade in Minden on August 18 at the Haliburton county Fair, and also in Kinmount on September 1 at the Kinmount Fair. The Haliburton Legion Pipe Band will perform at both.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold another flea market in the Legion Hall on August 25.

WEST GUILFORD

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

Merrie Barry's Guilford Boy Shoppe has an addition adjacent to it which has been opened this summer. It includes a tea room along with a bakery. Good reports keep coming as to how attractive it is, how delicious the products!

Vacation Bible School's being run again by St. Andrew's Church. Leaders are Doreen Sisson, Leslie

the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

While the Haliburton

Chumbley, Alice Jones, Sandy Stevens, and Betty Moore. Attendance is about 20.

We wish Janet Morrison good health following surgery in a Peterborough hospital.

On Sunday a wedding shower was held for Adele Wray at the Centre. The happy guest of honour was

Legion Pipe Band was in Fenelon Falls on Saturday, the Lieutenant Governor, Lincoln Alexander asked to

meet the members of the band personally, beginning with the pipe major. It is a moment to treasure.

Come to the Kirkfield festival

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door food stand, fifth annual art and craft show and sale, ice cream waffle stand, Eldon Township Library, candy floss, local merchants sidewalk sale, Catholic Women's League face painting and fish pond, entertainment, festival con-

tests, colouring contest entries, Monte Carlo night—Kirkfield and District Lions Club. Sounds like a really great day and it's hoped everyone will turn out to help make the first annual Kirkfield Festival a day to go down in history.

Sincere sympathy to all

the family and the many friends of Isobel Mollison who passed away suddenly at her home in Britt, Ontario, on Thursday August 2.

Well folks, stay well and happy and give me a call at 454-2395 if you wish your news in this column.

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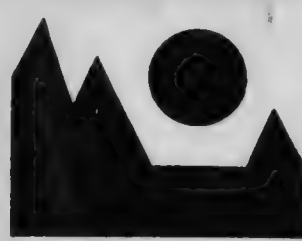
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HALIBURTON, Pine & Sunnyside Streets: Recently renovated 3 bdrm. home right in town, close to all amenities. 200' drilled well. Deck on back overlooking picturesque lot. Nice stream running through property. \$92,500. Call Ken. (896)

HALIBURTON, Highland Street: Contemporary home close to all amenities. Pine cathedral ceiling with skylights, pine kitchen, walk out decks, full w/o basement, brick fireplace. \$157,900. Call Ruth. (892)

HALIBURTON, Mountain Street: Lovely little starter home with electric heat, four piece bath, nice lot. Located right in town within walking distance to everything! Only \$79,900. Call Larry. (888)

MAPLE LAKE, North Shore Road: Level, well treed lot with easy access and private setting. 1248 sq. ft. bungalow, 3 bdrms., full basement, sliding doors to deck, foyer & entrance areas and double carport. Priced to sell \$139,900. Call Larry. (883)

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CARNARVON HOME: Corner Lot, manicured lawns, large pine trees and large garden make an estate setting. Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow, fully carpeted, stone fireplace and some exterior stonework. \$119,000. Call Larry. (861)

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COUNTY ROAD 7: Completely renovated 2 bdrm. bungalow with a lge. front deck, drilled well, and elec. heat. Excellent level lot about 3 miles from West Guilford. \$89,900. Call Ken. (841)

WEST GUILFORD: Barry Line off County Road 7, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, with satellite dish, dishwasher and freezer included. Nice level lot with barn and shed. Close to amenities. \$164,900. Call Ken (837)

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Good starter home close to Haliburton, neat & clean inside, spacious, renovated in 1988 and private. Home also has 3 bedrooms and a full basement. \$95,000. Call Vince. (813)

VACANT LOTS

BUCKHORN ROAD: 8 Acres, 375' of highway frontage, well treed lot with several good bldg. sites and easy access off the main highway. \$23,900. Call Vince. (897)

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: Nice level vacant lot with a mixture of trees. Close to main road. Deeded access to sand beach on Maple Lake. \$24,900. Call Wilfred. (889)

TWO 2 ACRE BUILDING LOTS: Can't afford waterfront? Try either one of these **SOLD** building lots with deeded access to Maple Lake, year round, 2 acres each and steps from the water. \$34,900. Call Vince. (878) & (879)

22 ACRES in Snowdon Township: with 330 ft. of frontage on Highway 121. Rugged, rocky, well treed lot approx. 3 miles from Kinmount. (876) \$35,000. Call Larry.

32 ACRES on Kennisis Lake Road: Wooded, with open, level area at road, raising higher toward rear. Roughed in drive, drilled well, possible severance. (874) \$48,500. Call Wilfred.

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RICHIE FALLS ROAD: 54 acres that can be severed into 2 or 3 lots. Drilled well on site with hydro and phone available. 1500' frontage on Burnt River. (865) \$49,900. Call Larry.

OLD BUCKHORN ROAD: Year round road leads to over three acres of prime building land, nice mature trees, gradual slope from the road to higher at back. View of pond. Call Ken. \$19,900. (857)

COUNTY ROAD 6: Building lot in excellent location, close to West Guilford, to the beach, the ski hill or handy to the store; well wooded lot; vendor will consider holding a mtg. Call Ruth \$29,000. (858)

100 ACRES: Wooded property with frontage on Redstone River. Property is zoned for gravel pit. Owner will take back mtg. Call Ken (856)

STANHOPE AIRPORT ROAD: 1.7 acres, corner lot, close to public access for water, boating. Sandy soil with 5 to 9 ft. pine trees. Possible vendor hold mtg. (847) \$29,900. Wilfred.

WILBERFORCE: Holmes Drive, two bldg. lots, one is 140' x 242' the other is 100' x 208' - both level, wooded lots located in the village. \$17,900. each. (845) Call Wilfred.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: level bldg. lot, lge. trees on property. Listing at \$27,500. (844) Call Wilfred.

COUNTY ROAD 7: Across from Tedious Lake, 25 acres, wooded lot with mature trees. Driveway is in, good view of Lake. \$36,900. (811) Call Ken.

CHALET LOT: Sir Sam's ski area building lot, 2.5 acres, 215' road frontage, very close to slopes. \$54,900. (820) Call Larry.

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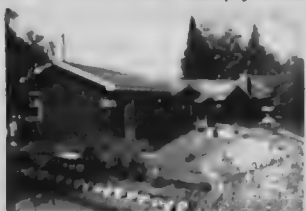
BE STILL MY HEART... look what's going down (interest rates)! Give Dar-Lee a call and we'll find what's best for you. The time is right... wait till next year and you'll have regrets!!!

PRIVATE LAKE

CRYSTAL LAKE AREA: You won't believe this! 31 acres of mostly mature white pine and some red oak and maple with 700 plus ft. of lakefront on a private lake surrounded by Crown land. The lake is spring fed and a crystalline pure 70 ft. depth! Site cleared for bldg. and road in. Unbelievable \$99,900.

ALPINE ECHOES

EAGLE LAKE AREA: Nicely wooded lot in Sir Sam's area on paved County road, no ploughing! Overlooks Eagle Lake. Excellent investment opportunity. If you're looking for a lot to build a home or a ski chalet. Beach nearby and walking distance to Food Town! Simply \$29,000.



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LITTLE HAWK LAKE: A lge. 2 bdrm. log-sided cottage goes right along with this 2300 sq. ft. gorgeous ranch style home with a sunset view on 200 ft. of lakefront. Many, many extras, huge wet boat slip, landscaped garden, fieldstone breakwall, hard sand beach, and flat rock, satellite system, art studio, laundry room, 400 sq. ft. insulated craftsman's workshop with hydro service, and on and on! Call for more details.

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MISKWABI LAKE: This 100 ft. lakefront lot has 3 good bldg. sites for either residential or cottage use. High up at the back it is terraced to the lake and is well treed. A very pretty setting for an adventurer. Reduced \$95,000.

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TAMARACK LAKE: 143 ft. of beach access on a large lot which provides room for a spacious vacation home. This is a no motor lake, so enjoy the peacefulness. A mere tuppence \$49,900.

SNOWMOBILERS DELIGHT

GELERT AREA: Private retreat, 4.0 acres, with spring fed creek running thru. Backs to snowmobile trails and close to canoeing in Drag River. Light footed \$25,900.



ROCKY PINES

BIG KENNISIS: Simply wonderful, totally renovated, 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath (and roughed in 2nd bath), L-shaped LR, DR, kitchen, finished with an interesting rough pine treatment and tongue & groove, heated water line, winterized cottage. Reduced \$195,000.

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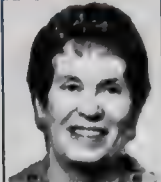
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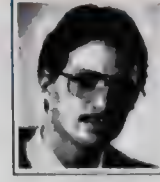
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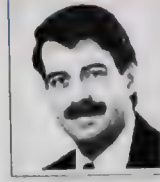
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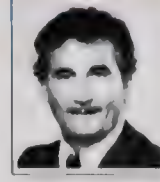
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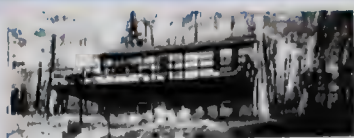
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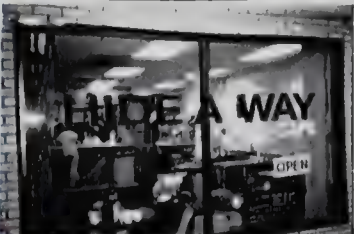
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HALIBURTON LAKE. Year rnd. cottage with full walkout basement. 2 bdms. kitchen, living room. Sand beach. List \$189,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



MAIN ST. — HALIBURTON. Restaurant—excellent year round business. For more details call Dennis or Martha Sims or Mike Vuksic. \$59,900.

PRIME RIVERFRONT LOTS, nestled in big Pines & Spruces
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3.5 acres - 340' frontage - \$49,900.00
1.4 acres - 200' frontage - \$43,000.00
2.5 acres - 100' frontage - \$48,900.00
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NEW WATERFRONT COTTAGE: for the naturalist. This 3 bdrm. cottage has 300' lakefront and is tastefully finished in pine & drywall. \$125,000. Call Karen Travisa.

FABULOUS 2 STOREY 4 bedroom home located on Head Lake overlooking village of Haliburton. Too many extras to list. Call Mike for all the details.



EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT County Road 6. 3 bdrm. home, beautifully landscaped gardens, full basement. 1 1/2 storey. \$189,000. Call Mike Vuksic.



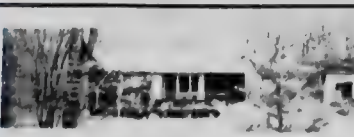
HOME WITH ACREAGE: New home with 52 acres. South of Minden. Park like setting. Listed at \$169,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

LONG LAKE WATERFRONT: Attractive cottage lot, very private, offering good boating access to Miskwabi. \$61,700. Call Wes Kerr.

VACANT LOT: minutes to Horseshoe Lake. Public access. Hardwood, hydro & phone. Price firm to sell at \$12,500. Call Joel Gentle.

BIG BOB LAKE — REDUCED TO SELL:
228' frontage \$99,900.00
193' frontage \$99,900.00
170' frontage \$119,900.00
486' frontage \$129,900.00
Vendor financing available. Call Mike Vuksic.

NEGAUNEE LAKE — 3 bedroom cottage 2-1/2 years old. Neat and very clean. Year round access, large deck. Excellent southern view. Listed at \$149,900. with Vendor financing available. Call Steve Wrightman.

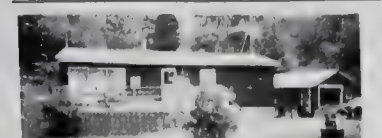


POWER OF SALE, 2 Bdrm. starter home with kitchen, living room, bathroom & yr. rnd. access. List \$44,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

COUNTY ROAD 6: Excellent permanent home site close to beach & ski hills, golf & store. \$32,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



TAMARACK LAKE: Recently renovated cottage on small no motor lake. Two bedrooms, full septic, drilled well and offered at \$86,900. Call Jon Lansdowne for a personal viewing.



NEAT AS A PIN 13 bedroom home. Large deck & garage. 20 min. from town. Vendor will hold mortgage. Only \$94,500. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Excellent location on yr. rnd. road in tourist area. Commercial zoning, full septic and drilled well compliment this excellent building. Ask for Jon Lansdowne.



EAGLE LAKE: Excellent new 3 bdrm. home, chalet style. Lge. deck, overlooks Eagle Lk. Close to Sir Sams. \$189,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



REDSTONE LAKE: Year round home or cottage. 3 bedrooms, livingroom with stone fireplace, 2 bathrooms, sand beach. Park like setting. List \$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

SIR SAMS VILLAGE ROAD: Level well treed lot. Year round road. Close to ski hills. \$44,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

LONG LAKE ROAD: Well treed building lot with view of Long Lake. Year round road, hydro and telephone available. Listed at \$28,900. Ask for Jon Lansdowne.

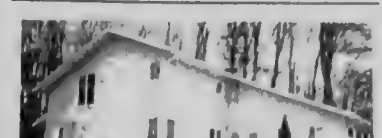


MOBILE HOME: Kitchen, dining, living room, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. 1 acre lot \$64,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

KUSHOG LAKE: 2 acres overlooking lake; access to lake. Year round road. Hydro & phone available. List \$35,000. Call Joel Gentle.

WENONA LAKE. Waterfront, well treed lot. Ready to build on. \$89,900.00. Call Mike Vuksic.

NEGAUNEE LAKE — 2 bedroom "A" frame. New septic, well treed lot, year round access, southern exposure. Reduced to \$105,000. Call Steve Wrightman.



CAREFREE LIVING is what this spacious 3 bdrm. home with 2 1/2 baths has to offer. Kitchen, livingroom, dining room, laundry room, attached workshop & garage. Very private. List \$249,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



BIG BOB LAKE: Here's your chance at a good three bedroom cottage. Large deck, new docks shows well. Priced to sell \$115,000. Call Joel Gentle.

IDEAL PLACE TO BUILD: A four seasons retreat or executive home on lge. level treed lots with yr. rnd. access and access to Small lake. Septic and bldg. approval available. \$36,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

PINE LAKE COTTAGE. Close to town yet private. This 3 bdrm. cottage has 4 pc. bath, level lot and good shoreline. \$149,900. Call Karen Travisa.

KUSHOG LAKE: 225' frontage. Western exposure. Deal of the year! only \$69,900. Call Joel Gentle.



EXCELLENT STARTER HOME: Two bedroom home with 2 car garage. Full basement, fireplace and easy access to Village. Call Jon Lansdowne for all the details.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE. Year round 4 bdrm. cottage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 pc. bath, finished basement, boat house. Lge. docks. Furnished. Sand beach. List \$264,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

PRIVATE EXECUTIVE: size acreage on yr. rnd. road with access to lake. Many more features make this an ideal area for Home or four seasons retreat. To find out more information Call Rosalind Clare. \$49,900.

PRIVATE HOME: on acreage with highway access. Furnished, large workshop. Ideal for business potential? To view this home or more information Call Rosalind Clare.



BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Marina available on large county lake. Year round operation with rental cabins, two homes and store. Call for all the details. Ask for Jon Lansdowne.

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200 acres - \$69,900.
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HARBURN ROAD. Big building lot, nicely wooded, yr. rnd. road. Hydro available. Health approved. \$28,900. Call Mike Vuksic.



MOOSE LAKE COTTAGE: Excellent choice for first time buyer or those with small children. Two lake chain for recreation. Three bedrooms on yr. rnd. road. Priced at \$89,500. Call Wes Kerr.



PINE LAKE Custom built 3 bdrm. home. Lge. living room, dining room, kitchen area with open concept and cathedral ceilings. 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. bath. Fieldstone fireplace, oak kitchen, full basement, drilled well. Close to town. List \$289,000. Call Karen Travisa.

VACANT ACREAGE, GULL RIVER: Above Maple Lake, cleared, level and sandy bldg. site, balance of lot well treed. \$58,900. Call Wes Kerr.

ACREAGE! ACREAGE! Two parcels available on Lee's Road. Vendor Take back with small down payment. \$44,900. and \$69,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

REDSTONE LAKE: 150' frontage with sand beach. Cottage with fieldstone fireplace. Separate guest cabin. Priced to sell \$169,900. Call Joel Gentle.



COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT & AFFORDABLE! Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom home & guest house. 3 acres land & 1000' frontage. Only minutes from town. \$164,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

NEW LISTING — HURRICANE LAKE — 222' waterfront with 8 acres of well treed land. Rustic 2 bdr. cottage, close to year round rd. Listed at only \$119,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



LOCHLIN AREA HOBBY FARM: County Road 1, 1 1/2 storey framed home. Approx. 40 acres of mostly good pasture. Barn and other buildings. Listed at \$189,900. Call Steve Wrightman for an appointment.

REDSTONE RIVER FRONT LOT: 1.6 acres. Beautiful lot. 225' frontage. Level & year round road. Only \$28,900. Call Joel Gentle.



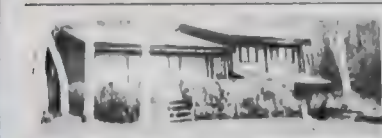
WEST GUILFORD, Ready to move in 3 bdrm. home or cottage overlooking Pine Lake. Reduced from \$169,900. to \$159,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

PRIME LOT — 120 ft. of sand beach, south west exposure. Won't last at \$89,900. Call Joel Gentle.

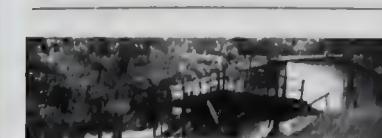


WENONA ROAD EAST. 2 Bedroom cottage on level well treed lot; ownership in waterfront lot. \$49,900. Call Wes Kerr.

8 ACRES WITH 850' OF FRONTAGE: on year round road. 3 bedroom cottage and over 1900' on the Burnt River. \$155,900. Call Wes Kerr.



WOLF LAKE 'PANABODE' Enjoy year round, this 3 bdrm. cottage with fieldstone fireplace, 4 pc. bath, full basement. Level lot, southern exposure. Garage. Vendor financing 3 yrs. at 12 percent. Call Karen Travisa.



INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD: Haliburton, 3 bdrm. bungalow on 1.05 acres. Industrial Zoned property. Attractive landscaped lot. \$109,900. Call Mike Vuksic.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Well treed waterfront lot on one of Haliburton's finest lakes. Could be yours for \$139,900. Call Steve or Mike.

HALIBURTON: 2 acre building lot. 5 minutes from Main St. List \$32,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



HAWK LAKE ROAD 5 bedroom residence on 1.3 acres; large garden and lawn areas. \$79,500. Call Wes Kerr.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Large level lot for privacy. Sandy beach. 4 bdrm. cottage, yr. rnd. road for only \$119,000.00. Call Rosalind Clare.

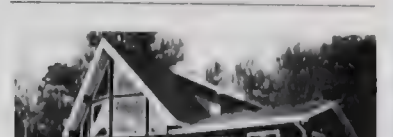
CHALET LOT: Septic and driveway in. Vendor financing at 10% with \$10,000. down. Make an offer on list price of \$38,500. Ask for Jon Lansdowne.

COUNTY ROAD 7, 3 acre bldg. lot. Close to public beach and ski resort. List \$32,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

LONG LAKE—WATERFRONT LOT — 108' frontage, excellent view, close to year round road. Well treed. Level building site. Listed at only \$59,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



EAGLE LAKE Want to be on the water? This home features 3 bdms. lge. kitchen, living room, sun room, rec. room, full basement. List \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

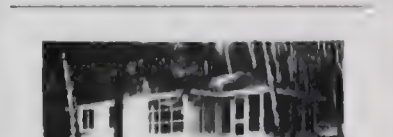


MAPLE LAKE: Fabulous view, excellent 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Many features including jacuzzi, fireplace, broadloom throughout, pine kitchen, 2 bathrooms, lge. decks, southern exposure and full basement. Miles of boating. \$269,000. Call Dennis Sims.

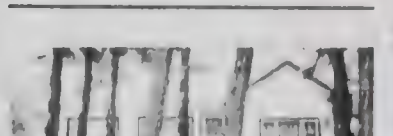
ESTATE SIZE LOT: with access to lake, year round road, \$44,900. Call for more information Rosalind Clare.



COUNTY ROAD 7. Custom built 3 bdrm. home. 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi. Eat-in kitchen, livingroom with stone fireplace. Laundry and mud rooms, full basement, 3 acres. List \$279,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



MOUNTAIN LAKE — 3 bedroom cottage, level lot, sand beach, western exposure. 100' frontage, 2.3 acres, pine interior. Clean and neat. Listed at \$229,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

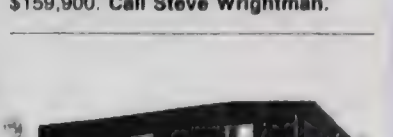


HWY. 118 MAPLE LAKE; Exc. building lot. Overlooks Maple Lake. \$29,900. terms. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

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SPECTACULAR VIEW: With easy access to your waterfront is the perfect setting for this 3 bdrm. Little Kennis Lake cottage. Yr. rnd. access, southern exposure, and much more. Reduced to \$159,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



COMMERCIAL - Variety and Fruit Market: Store and 2 bdrm. apt. in an area of new Plaza. Excellent location. For further details Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

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REGISTRATION will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from **Monday, August 27th to Thursday, August 30th, 1990.**

The hours for registration will be as follows:

Monday, August 27th 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, August 28th 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, August 29th 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Only
Thursday, August 30th 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Only

THERE WILL BE NO REGISTRATION ON FRIDAY

Registration will involve:

- Purchase of combination locks, if required, cost is \$3.50.
- Payment of \$7.00 Activity Fee
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- Receipt of student timetable.

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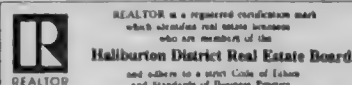
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HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK...



GREAT STARTER HOME: 1 1/2 miles from town, 1/4 mile to lake. Nicely maintained yard with rock garden and spring fed pond. Three bedrooms and more. Asking \$89,000. For more information call Cathy Sutcliffe.



ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME: Immaculate 3 BR lge. livingroom w/stone F.P., central air cond., oak kitchen, screened Florida Room, 3 acres of privacy. Priced to sell at \$149,000. Call Blanche Bolender to view.

PRIVACY PLUS! \$119,900. 200' of sand and rock shoreline on quiet lake. .71 acres of Privacy Plus! Beautifully maintained 2 BR cottage with bunkie. Lge. deck. Lots of parking. Screened in porch. Many inclusions. Possible VTB. For more information call D.J. Blanchard. 457-2222

CHALET LOT: Beautifully treed, rolling 3 acres with 205' frontage. Lifetime ski pkge. included. Only \$32,900. D.J. Blanchard.

BUILDING LOT: Only \$10,000. Beautiful view of Blue Hawk Lake. Yr. rnd. access. 10 minutes from Haliburton. Access to lake within walking distance. Vendor says sell! D.J. Blanchard.

EAGLE LAKE AREA: The ski season will be upon us once again, and wouldn't you like to get an early start on a winter getaway spot? You can, with this 2 acre Chalet lot. Ski package included. Good financing terms. Asking \$55,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

IDEAL STARTER COTTAGE OR HOME: 227' of sandy beach on the Burnt River. Large lot, pine trees, well and septic. 4 br., excellent opportunity to own. Only \$89,900. Madeline Doyle.

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE: Eagle Lake Chalet Lot, over 3 acres. Private on well treed lot. Easily accessible. Hydro available. Level. \$46,000. Madeline Doyle.

READY FOR YOU! 135' on Wolf Lake. 3 BR, fully furnished including appliances. Immaculate condition. Priced reasonably at \$160,000. Madeline Doyle.

DRAG LAKE/OUTLET BAY: Viceroy type new 3 br., 2-4 pc. baths, kitchen, dining & living rm. Full basement with walkout. lge. decks, 130 ft. frontage. Gentle slope to lake. Asking \$235,000. Call Carl Simms.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: 2 storey home, access to Maple Lake, 3 BR, 2 baths, LR, DR., kitchen, basement, 2 sundecks, elec. heat, 200 amp service. \$159,000. Carl Simms.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: Lakeland Viceroy cottage or home. 5 BR, 2 baths, kitchen, dining, living with brick fireplace. Drilled well, all winterized, 160' lakefront. Good lot. Asking \$249,000. Call Carl Simms.

AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT LOTS: 2 to choose from. Both are flat and level and safe. Both have sandy waterfronts and are on winter plowed roads. Drag Lake \$89,900. Little Glenora Lake \$69,900. Don't miss these early summer bargains. Call Charlie Smith.

READY, GET SET, GO! This ideal cozy cottage is an ideal bargain at only \$92,900. with an extra lge. sandy waterfront lot that allows for future bldg. Nestled on a quiet cove yet offers miles of summer boating. For this one or other property priced cottages, call Charlie Smith.

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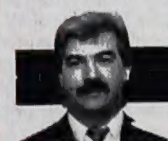
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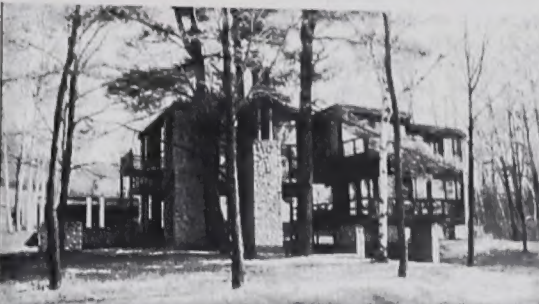
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1-P-Oct10

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1-CA-TF

CARS

1988 VOYAGEUR MINI VAN; 62,000 km, still under warranty. Will certify. \$12,000. Phone 286-4794.

2-B-15

1985 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC, fully loaded, AM/FM cassette, cruise control. \$6,000. Phone 754-2002. Ask for Dave after 6 p.m.

2-P-15

1984 VAN, GMC RALLY STX, many options including trailer package, v. good condition, certified \$4,500. Call 457-1484.

2-P-15

1976 FORD CUSTOM 500; 351 engine, low mileage, p.s., p.b., good running condition, needs some body work. B.O. Phone 286-3020 after 5 p.m.

2-P-22

'85 CHEV CELEBRITY V6 4 dr. auto. loaded with extras. Good condition throughout. \$4,600. certified. 286-2257.

2-B-15

1984 MERCURY LYNX Station Wagon 5 spd. Stereo excellent condition \$2,250. 754-2688.

2-P-15

FOR SALE: 1988 Bronco II Eddie Bauer edition, fully loaded, including sunroof. Certified and guaranteed, \$16,500. 1987 GMC Rally STX Van, 8 passenger, fully loaded including rear air. Certified & guaranteed \$12,900. 1983 Camaro Berlina, auto., T-bar roof, to be sold as is, \$2800, or best offer. Gambell's Antiques, Minden 286-1532.

2-CA-TF

1979 OLDS. CUTLASS Supreme, P.W., P.S., P.B., Air, mag tires, AM/FM Cassette. Runs well, needs some work. Asking \$1,500. 754-2469.

2-B-15

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 4 door p.s. p.b. 260 V8 Auto. 80,000 original miles. Mechanically good. Needs body work \$350.00 or b.o. Call 457-1299.

2-P-15

1977 DODGE ASPEN. Slant 6 motor. Original 84,000 miles. As is. Asking \$250.00 or best offer. Needs some work. Phone 447-3394.

2-P-15

79 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille: loaded, leather interior, 75,000 miles, excellent condition, certified, \$3,695. o.b.o. 489-3552.

2-P-15

PIT STOP AUTO SALES Halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cert. cars and trucks. 286-4647.

2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

FORD-F350 1 ton, 4x4, Dualy, cab and chassis, 351m., auto. transmission, 72,000 km., recent paint/body job; 8' arctic plow; H/D platform with tool boxes. 457-3611 (Leave a Message)

3-CA-TF

TRUCKS

ESTATE SALE, 1987 Nissan 1/2 ton, P.S., P.B., standard 5 speed, 4 cylinder, 4x4, AM/FM Radio cassette, mint condition, less than 33,000 km., Certified, \$9,800. Phone 754-2310.

3-P-29

FOR SALE — 86 Ford F150, 302 V8 EFI, Auto Transmission, AM/FM Stereo. Excellent condition. \$7,500. Certified. 85,000 km. 754-4478.

3-P-15

1990 1/2 TON CHEV TRUCK. Air conditioned, 305 engine with overdrive, cruise and tilt and other extras, asking \$1600. Call 416-983-9865.

3-B-22

SNOWMOBILES

'89 SKI-DOO CHEYENNE 503, Reverse, long track, carbides, cover, trailer hitch & luggage rack. \$3,750. o.b.o. (416) 282-8640, leave message.

4-P-29

FOR SALE SNOWMOBILES Polaris 1989 Indy Trail Deluxe. Mint Condition 1500 miles. "2 up" seat. \$4,500. includes cover, towbar, carbides, contact Kim Emmerson 457-1550.

4-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

1984 HONDA 200XL Dirt bike/street legal, low hours, asking \$1200. Call 457-1851 or 457-1081.

4a-CA-15

BOATS

16 FT CUTTER FIBER GLASS, 75 h.p. Evinrude, new interior, \$1,595. or b.o. 489-2524.

5-P-15

14' METALLIC BLUE SKI BOAT, 75 h.p. Evinrude & trailer, \$1,500. O.B.O. Call 754-4565.

5-B-15

1987 SPORTCRAFT 17' Bowrider Merc. Stern I/O; 140 HP like new. Less than 50 hrs. Will sacrifice at \$9,700. 489-2464.

5-B-15

MUST SELL — 14' Starcraft aluminum runabout, 40 h.p., convert. top, trailer, water-ski's, many access., \$1,500. 754-3101.

5-B-29

BOAT PACKAGE — 14' Runabout, 55 h.p., roller trailer, new cover, new battery, waterskis, tow rope & harness. \$2,995. Call Dave 457-1438 or 754-2034.

5-P-15

17' CHECKMATE 150 Merc full gauges, power tilt and trim, Ski tripod, trailer, boat and motor cover. \$5,000 or best offer. Call 457-1487.

5-NC-15

LOST

ONE 16 FOOT CEDAR STRIP CANOE, green with white lettering GV. Lost on Highway between Camp Gay/Venture and Little Hawk. Reward. Call Northern Ways Transit Limited 457-2567.

6-CA-15

LOST: PET FERRET, Sable colour, 1st house North Road, Essonville. Reward \$10. 448-2572.

6-B-15

WANTED

WANTED — MAPLE SYRUP evaporator pan. 448-3391.

8-P-15

WANTED—CEMENT MIXER large or small, gas preferred. Call 457-1880 or (416) 844-6747.

8-P-15

PETS

2 FEMALE, 1 male—9 week old Yorkshire puppies ready for loving homes. \$395. each. Call 457-2752 after 6:00 p.m.

10-B-15

7 WEEK OLD Shepherd/Wolf puppies ready to go. \$75. Call 754-4565.

10-B-15

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APT. for rent. Available now. Reynolds Apts. 457-1345.

11-CA-15

NEW 5 BEDROOM HOME in Gelert. Furnished or unfurnished. New 35 ft. swimming pool, satellite dish, school bus pickup. Available August. References required. 286-4652.

11-B-15

OFFICE or retail space to rent on Highland Street in Haliburton, June 1st occupancy, 457-1574.

11-CA-TF

RETAIL SPACE for rent: 1,000 sq.ft. Halco Plaza, Lower Level, next to Loon's Nest. Call 457-1590.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM APT. on lake in town of Wilberforce. Walk to bank and stores. Available Sept. 1. \$420. plus utilities. Call 448-2336.

11-B-15

BACHELOR APT. Furnished. \$350. plus. Available September 1. 286-1250.

11-P-15

2 BEDROOM NEWLY DECORATED home in Gelert with large heated workshop on 2 acres. Year round serviced, private road. \$600. per mo. plus utils. 1st and last. Refs. requ. 286-3115.

11-B-15

FOR RENT — 1 Bedroom apt. available Aug. 15th between Minden & Haliburton \$425./month. First & last required. Phone 286-4761.

11-CA-15

ROOM FOR RENT in a private area of Haliburton. Use of all facilities. Parking available. Suitable for a professional individual. Call 457-1558 after 6, 457-2950, day.

11-R-15

FOR RENT — 2 B.R. apartment. Close to Pinestone. Self contained, own entrance, refrigerator, range, fireplace, kitchen, dining area, large living room, 4 pce. bath, air tight stove in fireplace, broadband. \$425. plus utilities. Available Aug. 15th. References. 457-2309 after 6 p.m.

11-P-15

2 BEDROOM APT. private entrance, \$475. per month. ALSO 3 bedroom apartment available October 1, fireplace in living room, \$525. per month, including hydro. Call 286-4810.

11-P-29

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent on 7 acre wooded lot, 10 km from Haliburton. One or two year lease, references required. 448-2689 or 416-640-4084.

11-B-22

1 BEDROOM SELF-CONTAINED ground level apartment in town, all incl. Cable T.V. Avail. Aug. 15. \$500. per month, first & last. 457-3692.

11-P-15

FOR RENT. 2 bedroom apt. available from Aug. 1st on. 489-3043.

11-B-15

LAKEFRONT HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, completely furnished, all utilities, no pets, responsible adults, \$650. per month plus service. Sept. to July. References required. Call (514) 437-7463.

11-B-22

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — 2 OR 3 bedroom house or cottage to rent or option to buy. In Hylands. Needed by October. Can pay up to \$500. or will trade for maintenance. Leaving the city for the good life. Call collect 1-416-384-0058.

12-P-22

ROOM & BOARD

VACANCY: Haliburton Retirement Centre in Lochlin. Country comfort, great food and basic care for seniors. Phone 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MODERN BUSY PRINT SHOP. Great opportunity to own your own business & be your own boss. \$7500 will train purchaser. Vendor will not finance. (705) 878-0863.

14-CA-22

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

BIG KENNIS LAKE: 3 bedroom older cottage, new septic, excellent view, year round access, asking \$155,000. 1-416-471-4232 weekdays, or 1-705-754-4045 weekends.

15-P-5

HOUSE FOR SALE: Living room 32 x 12 ft. wide, bedroom 15 x 12 ft., tiled bathroom, rugs and wood stove. Large kitchen—dining area, 18 x 12 ft., summer kitchen 10 x 8. Sun deck in front, 18 x 10. Shed outside. Finished basement, with 2 bedrooms and family room, plus utility room. Large lot, 200 frontage x 327 deep, many extras. Asking price, \$130,000. Phone 754-4214.

15-B-22

HELP WANTED

CASUAL LABOURERS! We have employers calling in with casual employment available. If you are interested in working just a day here or there come in to see us. This type of work is also ideal for someone who may be working full-time or part-time but would like to earn some extra money. We are the Haliburton County Employment Centre located in Haliburton across from Ralls' End Gallery.

18-CA-15

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY Board of Education requires Educational Assistants as following: 6.5 hours daily—H.H.S.S.; 6.5 hours daily—Gooderham E.S.; 6.5 hours daily—Victoria St. E.S.; 6 hours one day/4.5 hours alternate day—Victoria St. E.S.; 19.5 hours every other week—Dorset E.S. Please apply in writing to Mr. H. Dale Robinson, Superintendent of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0, by August 22, 1990. Salary and benefits according to the Board's collective agreement with C.U.P.E.



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\$100,000. IF YOU HAVE THE COURAGE to call (613) 788-0611 (24 hour recorded message).

18-P-5

HOUSEKEEPER — Full or part time (schedule negotiable). Lochaven Resort, Maple Lake, 754-3531.

18-CA-15

ONE PART-TIME REGISTERED NURSE Required to work day, evening and night shifts, and on weekends as required. Employment to commence immediately and end on or before February 28, 1991. All terms of employment in accordance with current O.N.A. Contract. Apply in writing to: Administrator, Hyland Crest Home, P.O. Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

18-CA-15

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for busy chiropractic office 3 days p.w. (Mon. Wed. Fri.). Computer skills in word-perfect and Ont. Medical billing preferred. Pleasant telephone manner. Enthusiastic about Chiropractic and works well with patients. Send resume to: Dr. Janis Guthy, Box 217, Haliburton K0M 1S0.

18-CA-22

CASHIER WANTED — Molou Theatre Haliburton. Apply at Theatre, evenings or call 457-3954.

18-CA-22

PINESTONE INN & Country Club requires banquet servers for casual shifts 1 or 2 evenings per week through Sept. & Oct. Will train. \$5.15 per hour plus gratu. Contact Marianne Edwards, 457-1800.

18-CA-TF

WANTED — Loving & reliable person to care for our 1 yr. old son. Weekdays only. Part-time. Call 457-3925.

18-P-22

HELP WANTED. Full-time and part-time help wanted. Available now. Students wanted September 1st. Apply in person to the Butcher Block & Deli, Haliburton.

18-CA-15

WARM & LOVING adult to babysit 1 yr. old 2 days a week starting August 27. 457-3640.

18-P-15

PINESTONE INN and Country Club now hiring full-time and part-time Housekeepers \$6.70 per hour; (Students \$5.95 per hour). Benefit package available after four months. Weekends involved. Phone 457-1800 Extn. 4240 and ask for Judy.

18-CA-15

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN Resort on Drag Lake requires a Breakfast Chef immediately. The chef will work from 8:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. five or six days per week preparing breakfast for hotel guests and assisting in dinner preparation. He/she has their own transportation, is responsible, clean, and has verifiable references. An hourly wage is negotiable based on experience. For the right candidate, this position could be permanent year round. For an interview, call Dante Larcade 457-1556.

18-CA-29

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built-in Systems from \$399.

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20a-CA-TF

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20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14. 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME

Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. **LAURIE BURK** Licensed Hairstylist 457-1267 In no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.

21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET, CAR-NARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 — 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35 T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants—caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos

21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE * Danger tree removal * Trimming & Deadwooding * Free on-site estimates * Fully insured * Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.

21-P-Oct31

COTTAGE PAINTING, STAINING & MAINTENANCE Call Bob, 489-3350. Free Estimates.

21-CA-S26

NEWBATT'S Furniture and Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912.

21-CA-TF

TEE 'N' GREEN Irrigation systems, landscaping, lawns, flowerbed maintenance. Phone Liz Cowen 457-2471 or Jack Briggs 457-1724.

21-P-S26

SEPTIC SYSTEMS BACK FILLING & LANDSCAPING ROADS & DRIVEWAYS TRUCKING—sand, gravel, crush, fill, etc. Call (705) 457-2433.

21-CA-TF

FOR HIRE — Backhoe loader or Portable Sawmill by hour or contract. Call Mel 448-2893.

21-P-5

HANDY MAN — Danger trees, lot clearing, chain saw work, carpentry, roofing, siding, landscaping, retaining walls, general maintenance, painting. Free estimates. Phone Terry Cowen, 457-2471.

21-P-S26

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing Service work for weekdays and weekends—J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FOR Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-eight years of catering experience. 22-CA-TF

THE MAGIC TOUCH Esthetics Nail Extensions, Manicures, Pedicures, Facials, Lash Tinting, Waxing, Electrolysis, Make-up Application. Tanning Bed. Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans building. Haliburton. 457-5043.

22-CA-15C

HOUSE OR OFFICE CLEANING — Years of experience — references. Haliburton area. 754-4098. (Leave message).

22-P-29

HOUSE & COTTAGE MOVING. Leveling Pads, Raising, Replacing Piers — 18 Years Experience — Reasonable Rates. Owned & Operated by Charles Maughan, R.R. No. 1, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (705) 286-4616.

22-CA-5

MONEY PROBLEMS! Get out of debt quickly without going bankrupt or garnisheed! Everyone accepted regardless of number of judgements or poor credit rating. For free info. call: (705) 448-3173.

22-CA-TF

MORTGAGES — Bought, sold, arranged. First and second at prime rates. Construction loans, vacant lots. Homeguard Funding, 1-800-461-2518 or 705-328-1176.

22-NC-5C

DANGEROUS TREES CUT HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Rorne Bailey, 457-2793.

22-P-Aug29

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE — chainsaw work — exterior & interior painting — brush chipper, mulcher — chimney sweeping — yard care and repairs For reliable service call 754-4386.

22-CA-TF

MICHAEL OGLE HAULAGE, West Guilford. Quick Reliable Service. Sand-Gravel-Excavation. Top soil, firewood, back hoe services. Snow plowing and or removed. Commercial or residential. Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall bring us your job we do them all. 754-3552.

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new and used Authorized Lakewood Dealers Trade-Ins Accepted. Installation available.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY — General elections. Thursday, August 16/90, 8 p.m.—Haliburton Arena.

23-CA-15

JACK AND JILL for Liz Robb and Don Griffin on Aug. 25, 9:00 p.m., \$5 per person. For tickets call Steve Mackie, 457-2378.

23-P-15

COMING EVENTS. During July and August join Wednesday's Heritage Walk to Explore Haliburton's Past. 10 a.m. to noon (Rain day Thursday) Meet at Public Dock. (No charge). July 4 to Labor Day.

23-CA-Aug 29

GARAGE & YARD SALES

GOOD SALE at Tory Hill Community Centre, Sat. Aug. 18th 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tons of goodies—Gas BBQ, Colour T.V., Bikes, drapes, blankets, etc. stove, kit. table, alum. step ladder, microwave, over tires 14"-15" good shape, lawn chairs, fishing rods.

23a-P-15

LARGE GARAGE & CONTENT SALE County Rd. 1 & Birch Narrows Rd. August 18 & 19 rain or shine. Small and large items. Watch for sign.

23a-P-15

AUCTION SALES

Auction Sale **MON. AUG. 20—1 P.M.** Tools, car, 4 wheeler & trailer, dishes at estate of late CLARION WINDOVER, R.R.1, BUCKHORN on 507, 4 miles north of Flynn's Corners. Bed, bunk beds, small appliances, many dishes, 76 Ford 4 door Maverick 6 cyl. auto only 102,000 miles, new exhaust, brakes & paint job looks & runs excellent. Eldon 250 twin deluxe skidoo, Yamaha 200 moto 4 with reverse, trailer, 3 wheel, 3 speed bicycle, 4 cord hardwood, aluminum ext. ladder, step ladder, Homelite chain saw, wheelbarrow, lawn roller, Lawn boy, snowshoes, quantity hand tools. 1 P.M. sharp, no reserve, estate sale. **ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTIONS** 324-2783 Lindsay or 745-5007 Peterborough.

24-CA-15

15-PLUS MILLION DOLLAR BOAT & CRUISER AUCTION Saturday Aug. 18th, 10 a.m. Preview Aug. 16 & 17, Keswick, Ontario. Dawson's Marine (416) 476-4321. North Hwy. 404, East David Dr., north Woodbine, west Ravenshoe, north on Queensway, look for signs. Over 60 boats 15-30' and 60-plus cruisers 30-55'. "New Unreserved Product". 30 day power train warranty. Aero Marine Auction Sales. (705) 734-4777.

24-CA-15

AUCTION SALE Friday, Aug. 24, 5 p.m. consisting of antiques and restaurant equipment plus household items. The property of Willy Aschenbrenner R.R.1 Haliburton, Lot 27, Con. 3, Stanhope Twp. from Hwy. 35 at Carnarvon Take Hwy. 118 km. east to MacBrien Drive or from West Guilford take Hwy. 118 west 7 km. to MacBrien Dr. See Signs. Items include a Rathen Microwave Oven, Radar range multi mixer, milk shake machine, Fresh O matic Bun Freshener, Sears Coldspot 8500 BTU air conditioner, Electrolux 8000 and 5000 BTU Air conditioner, G.E. built in dishwasher, serving trays, old maple china cabinet and buffet, antique fire place inserts (some brass), old oak hall mirror with bevelled glass, old chairs and dishes, maple dresser, oak table, antique trunk, 26" Sanyo Colour TV, 26" Zenith Colour TV, G.E. Portable Automatic Dryer, Kirby Vacuum with attachments and bags (new), King Size motionless water bed, Singer Sewing machine, coffee and end tables, 4 h.p. roto tiller, standing tables, large amount of handicap walkers and canes, comode chair, Craftsman 10" table saw, Craftsman 10" Radial Alarm Saw, speed bikes, fans, aquarium, carpet, old stereo, plus many more items to numerous to mention. Plan to attend this tidy Sale. Terms CASH. No Reserve. Sale managed and sold by Kevin Barker Auctions (705) 374-4613.

24-CA-22

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED FOR AUCTION SALE Tuesday, August 21 7:00 p.m. Directions: 3 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121, just west of Paradise Cove Road. For more information, and to consign your articles, call 457-3752 or (613) 395-5400. Andrus & Co. auctioneers.

24-P-15

NOTICES

HMHA General Meeting and elections. August 16, 1990. 8:00 p.m.—Dysart Community Centre.

25-CA-15

EVER HAD A LINGERIE PARTY? They are lots of fun and our lingerie has been seen on national television. Call today and book a party. Heather 286-4443, your Undercover Wear agent.

25-CA-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stages Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Carol Stamp, 754-2168.

25-CA-TF

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY of Haliburton County invites caregivers, families, friends and those interested in Alzheimer Disease to meet at Extensicare, Park Street at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. For further information call 457-3034.

25-CA-TF

NOTICES

SUMMER PROGRAMMES Summer Hours: Check your Local Branch of the **HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY** We're In the Book!

25-CA-Aug22

DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Friday nights at 8 p.m. at Halimar Lodge. Free instruction from 7:30 p.m. Land Cruise Tournament also at Halimar Oct. 15-19. For more information call Maria. 754-3110.

25-P-5

PICK YOUR OWN Raspberries, tomatoes, potatoes, corn, and beans, Dunloe Farm, West Guilford. Produce also available every Saturday in Haliburton across from Newbatt's. 754-3034.

25-P-29

THE GARDEN TEA HOUSE AT EAGLE LAKE is open every day from 11:30 to 4:30 until Monday, Sept. 3. Come and enjoy a light lunch or afternoon tea and stroll through our gardens. 754-3558.

25-CA-29

CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE GOODERHAM Century Gun Club to Ed Taylor for shooting 25 out of 25 in trap, Aug. 5, 1990.

25-P-15

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE will be offering a Health Care Aid Program starting September 18, 1990. If you wish more information, or to apply for the Program contact Sue Little at (705) 457-1680.

25-CA-22

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00-3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834.

25-P-15C

BAHA'I FAITH. "The world is but one country and mankind its citizens." You are invited to investigate this Faith. Informal discussions held alternate Sundays. For further information please call 754-2493.

25-CA-TF

PERSONAL

HOLY SPIRIT. You who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive & forget all evil against me & that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever; and in spite of all material illusion I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me & mine. This prayer must be said for three consecutive days after which the favour requested will be granted, even if it may seem difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after your favour is granted. A.B.

26-P-15

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

BILL McCLUNEY AND FAMILY wish to thank Dr. Bernstein Nurses and staff for the good care given Bill while a patient in Toronto Western Hospital as a result of a serious auto accident in March. Special thanks to Dr. Asbel for accompanying him by ambulance from Minden to Toronto. We also like to thank Rev. Dawn Gilby, family and friends for many donations, cards, visits, phone calls, food and prayers while in extensive care unit. Bill is now at Lyndhurst Hospital, Toronto in rehabilitation for spinal cord injury. We thank you all, Barb and Reg. Michael and Dan.

27-B-15

THANK YOU

THE STANHOPE FUN DAY COMMITTEE, 1990 wish to sincerely express their thanks to all the people who helped us before, during and after Fun Day. Without all of you we could not have had a successful day. Your generous contributions of time and effort are indeed a tribute to the friendliness of this community. To all who enjoyed and shared in the festivities with us, we hope you had fun and that you will be back again next year.

27-CA-15

WE AT EXTENDICARE are proud of the large silver trophy sitting on our piano, won for best overall float in the Haliburton Rotary Parade. We would like to thank all of those that made this honour possible, and would like you to be just as proud. Grant Clements shiny newly painted dump truck pulling the float was carefully driven by Mervin Rivers, the bold red & black cutter is owned by Bill Powell, our very helpful maintenance man. The entertaining music was supplied by our monthly country gentlemen and ladies, Jack Neville, Corine Hutchings, Mike and Connie Biagi, Garf Hutchings and Gordie Houghton, a special cheer for you! The pioneer outfits worn by the residents were borrowed from the Wilberforce Seniors Group, and the Kinmount Pioneer Society, Anne Schell, Carrie Drysdale, Sandy Johnson, and the evening staff that helped us dress, and to all the other residents for their encouragement. Thank you Anna Mae Lee for driving the Dymo Bus, so the residents unable to ride on the float could be a part of the parade. Thank you all. Barbara Fryer.

27-CA-15

BIRTHS

ITS A GIRL **PRATT** — Duane & Tracey (nee Henderson) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter

CORAL CHRISTINE 7 lbs. 12 oz., born on Saturday July 14, 1990, at Peterborough Civic Hospital. First grandchild for proud grandparents Elda Henderson of Minden and Fred and Diane Pratt of South Lake. First Great-grandchild for Morris and Loya Henderson, 20th Great-grandchild for Emily Poole and 12th Great-Grandchild for Robert Pratt, all of Minden. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes and the staff of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre, Dr. Sheppard and the Nurses of 5th Floor of Civic Hospital.

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TED DUNCAN & CINDY SHAW are proud to announce the birth of their baby girl.

ASHLEY NICOLE DUNCAN on July 31, at 12:10 a.m.

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FLATMAN — Mark and Jennifer give thanks for the birth of a daughter,

Claire Frances Monica, on Saturday, July 21, 1990. A sister for Conrad, a grandchild for Margaret and Jim Flatman of Edmonton and Alice Dance of Lakefield. A great-grandchild for Helen Flatman of Toronto and Daisy Martin of Lakefield.

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WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sisson are pleased to announce the wedding of their daughter **Lisa Merrie and Kevin Karl**

Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton on Sat. August 25th 1990 at 6 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church Haliburton. Dance at Minden Arena at 8 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome.

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MR. & MRS. DON ROWBOTTOM are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter,

Gail Marie to **John William Hutchinson,** son of Doreen Mitchell and Ralph Hutchinson. On August 18, 1990. Dance to take place at 8:30 p.m. at Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce.

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GLENDA NEWELL and KEN COUMBS, along with their parents, cordially invite friends and relatives to attend their wedding dance on Saturday, September 1, 1990 at 8:30 p.m. Across from the Arena, Haliburton, Ontario.

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WEDDINGS

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